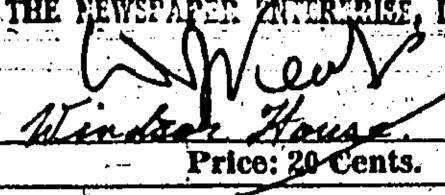
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FOOD IS STILL SCARCE

Washington, Mar. 2. Despite a seven per cent increase in production the world food situation is only slightly better than last year and "serious shortages still exist in Europe and the Far East," according to a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture today.

"In several countries the present low rations will have to be severely reduced unless large imports are received before the next harvest." the statement

Department gave this countries where the shorture would be most severe as: Russia Italy, Germany, Austria and Rumania, as well as the Far

Sown crops in several European countries and North Africa were lower than last year and the Haifa and Tel-Aviv, had caused extensive arms on the aroused troops. ment said.—Reuter.

The Department predicted that and before wheat and other win- contend, strangles Tel-Aviv United Press. ter crops are harvested northern China.

The report added that food threatens the community with conditions in Central China are conomic disaster. expected to remains favourable, The largest deficit is in Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan provinces while additional food deficits are reported in 'northern Kiangsu and Government-cccupi- terrorism which took 21 lives

ed areas of Hopel and Honan The report said the data is fragmentary for Manchuria and Communist-held arens.-United '

ants of other areas.

The airmen, who included

military pilots from Argentine.

Peru and Chile, in addition to

Bolivian crews, were flying

East London, Mar. 3.

In her first speech in South

opening of the new #2,500,000

ANTI-TERRORIST DRIVE

Stern Enforcement Of Martial Law

Outrage

Jerusalem. Mar. 3. Brig. E. F. Davies, commanding in the martial law area of Jerusalem, including the Mea Shearim quarter, today announced that "operations against Jewish terrorist gangs began in my

area last night." He gave no indication the form the operations took, but with screening posts elaborately scattered in the Jewish section of Jerusalem and throughout Tel-Aviv it is evident the Bri-, tish Army has a stranglehold on the two big-

gest Jewish communities in the Holy Land. Undaunted by the martial time Government is retaliating Portuguese Jaw, terrorists reportedly last against the Jewish community night threw grenades into a as a whole although the crisis army camp near was caused by a few desperate Constable Nathanya, midway between gunmen."

British troops, however, were Shot severe winter in European coun- escaped after firing with small in a stern mood and enforced martial law rigidly and severely. damage to winter grains and oil | The Jewish Agency sent an Warning shots were fired seeds so that the 1947 crops may targent telegram through against curfew violators in be below last year's, the state- Jewish channels to President martial law areas during the Central Police Station at four blocks were shattered. Truman, asking United States night and there is no indication about 6 p.m. on Sunday intervention to obtain the the measures will end until the fered in China before the first British Government's rescinding terrorist gangs are broken up rice harvest in southern areas of martial law which, they or their activity cramped. - Emergency Unit, Eduar-

Child Killed

'with its 300,000 Jews and Jerusalem, Mar. 3. While nearly half of Palestine's 680,000 Jews, were penned indoors last night under statutory The Jewish Agency and the martial law and the strictest cur Jewish National Council in a few ever imposed in the Holy joint statement branded the Land, two British solders injured, one seriously. their military truck was blown and wounded 54 as "murderous up by a land-mine and a child died after being found with bullet

The statement, criticising wounds martial law, said: 'The Pales-The child, a girl aged four, as found in a street in the area of Men Shearim in Jerusalem where "warning shots" were fired

A court of inquiry is being held to investigate the circum-

stances of the child's death. Shoot At Sight

"shoot at sight" curiew breakers were tonight patrolling Tel-Aviv, statutory martial law was clamp- last night. ed down on five Jewish areas of

trict of Jerusalem today. A total of 300 persons were

'screened" during the operation, the statement added. Some 200,000 persons, rough two-fifths of Palestine's Jews. have been cut off "from normal facilities of civil government by tcday's Palestine Government announcement made within 24

hours of the opening of the new

terrorist war, which yesterday

cost the lives of 10 persons and injured 26 others. Today's counter - offensive, clothing, it is for planes to known as "Operation . Hippo" (Field Murshal Lord Montgo-An American Army plane mery's plan) began at 8 a.m. (local time), with statutory marbe flying to La Plaz, Bolivia, that low on the densely populated Jewish, district of Men Sherim in Jersualem. This was known as

> Hippo Maximum Just over five hours later opera-

graving dock here today, said of was ordered - to-the city of tion "Hipp: Maximum" began in Tel-Aviv. with in satellite, townto ships of Petah Tikvah, oldest Jewish colony, and Ramat Gan, The Bolivian Cabinet, which an industrial town about midway a between Tel-Aviv and Petah and Tikvah. Als: placed under martial law

> Tel-Aviv's curiew is the stricicst ever imposed in Palestine. All telephone and cable facilities have been suspended, isolating the constal city from the rest of

Palestine. ham, Pulestine High Commission problem,

Headings at mrged Bidault to bring the slaughter Spaish problem before the European's Death; Thousant, 1017, 1012 at Moscow Big Four conference European's Death; Thousant, 1017, 1012 at 1017,

U.S. NEUTRAL

Cairo, Mar. 2. "President Truman assured me that he will adopt a nentral attitude towards the Palestine problem," 'Amir Sand, Crown Prince of Sandi-Arabia, told pressmen when he arrived at Cairo by flying boat from Britain today.

He expressed satisfaction at Britain's decision to refer the Pulcatine question to the United Nations, and added that with a neutral America Arabs had great chances of Euccess.-Reuter.

dent "took" place at the when a member of the do Eca, was shot in the I chest by a comrade.

A patrol had just come off duty and were returning their arms and ammunition to store when one of the men accidentally discharged his weapon and Police Officer Eca was hit.

He was immediately rushed to Hospital and enquiries last night revealed that his condition was good.

GAP ROAD SHOOTING

returned from home leave, and a party of Chinese detections emergency guards to prevent loot-Dritish troops with orders to from No. 2 Police station were ing.—United Press. on routine patrol, they came the world's largest All-Jewish upon two Chinese suspects in city, as the Army Inunched a Gap Road, Happy Valley, near "e. unter-terrorism" offensive and the Monument at about 9.20

Sixty Jews were detained for attempted to draw something of the British Pacific Fleet, Vice-Flyers, who answered an an attempt to help the hard- further interrogation, following from their girdles. One of the Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, is due SOS from the Bolivian Gov- pressed population.

police and military searches of detectives immediately grappled in Shanghal on Wednesday for a crament to "all America" say- Food supplies have been cut Rehavia. Jewish residential dis- with one of them and a struggle stay of ten days. ensued. Another detective drew The Belfast will be accompanimen in the leg. Each man, Alert. The ships are coming when searched, had guns.

Terrific Blast In Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 2. A number of persons onangnal waiting for trains at a 🔳 🔳 station on Chicago's cle- Uncertain vated city railway were? among those injured by a terrific explosion in a Of Future street corner building teday.

The building was so badly damaged that firemen had difficulty in reaching the interior of the wreckage.

One man, rescued cut bleeding, said that he was on the seventh floor at the time of the explosion. Windows within a radius of

Two persons are reported dead and an undetermined num-

plosions occurred in a building housing a restaurant, tavera and

The Police said had the ex- ter O. K. Yui and Vice-Premier plosions occurred on a weekday | Wong Wen-hao have also tenthere would have been hundreds dered their resignation. killed. Fire officials estimated the damage at \$1,000,000 to adjoining and nearby buildings most ci which thouse clothing and fur wholesale firms.

. Plateglass - windows of firms were smashed with valuable furs While S.I. Willerton, recently and merchandise scattered in the streets. The police roped off a six-block area and posted

C.-IN-C. VISITING SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Mar. 3. The men were challenged and Belfast, the Commander-in-Chief

ed by the destroyers Cossack and here from Japan,—Reuter.

Expenditure Much Reduced

London, Mar. 3. Britain plans a reduction of £294,000,000 in her Army expenditure for the 1947-48 fiscal year, the Secretary for War, Mr. Frederick J. Bellenger, announced today.

Mr. Bellenger, in a memoran-the men generally extended their dum on the Army Estimates for service or served in the reserve; the coming year, said the not ex- | Short service men comprising penditure would be \$388,000,000 those who served for the duration as against #682,000,000 for the of the emergency and now re-1946-47 year.

The memorandum said the real Mon called up prior to Jan. 1 decrease would be even larger bed this year who will be released because provision was made for tween now and the end of 1948; payment to the Ministry of Sup- | Men called up since Jan. 1 of ply and other departments for this year for two years and services charges for with no reserve obligation after Russians was the village of Bnal Brak, which, last year, were borne fin- the end of the emergency; ally on the votes of those depart- The "small but useful" category

Mr. Bellenger's estimates in release for varying periods. cluded £45,000,000 for terminal charges in connection with the Recruiting Problem war and \$15,000,000 for main-To impose statutory martial tenance of exile Polish forces needed voluntary enlistment at law, General Sir Alan Cunning, pending settlement of their the rate of 4,000 regulars month-

or, invoked the regulations made. The bulk of Mr. Bellenger's arms of the service was satisfac-Spanish Republican Premier under the Palestine (Defence) estimate, however, was for main- tory but disappointing for certain tenance of personnel-4192,000,- corns "especially those offering A moderate anticyclone control over torday with both French An official communique said 000; stores 458,700,000 and technical training."

War Minister said the establish torial Service" would be included ment of the Army for 1947-48 in both the Regular Army and was arrived at by reconciling as the Territorial Army which was commitments and Government's Press. unhertakings in connection with the release of men to civilian life. Singapore, Mar. 2.

enlisted for three of four years;

The Minister said the Army ly. He said recruitment for some

. He said reduction of the infantry had been slower than that of cal machinery needed to distill

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The Minister's Auxiliary TerriPantson said Russilly now has he Minister's estimate. hounced that a 'small cadre of In his weekly broadcast. The memo circulated by the the Women's Auxiliary Terri. Pearson said Russia, now has far as possible Britain's military reconstituted on Jan. 1 United On the scale of the Hiroshima Pearson said: American in

T.B. PATIENTS

Rome, Mar. 3. Police teday fired .shotse dir and swung clubs to control a rioting crowd of hundred war veterans rched from two tuberhospitals to Viminale (Government headquarters) to protest inadequate medical treatment. The first reports said ten persons were slightly injured from police club blows.-United Press.

Shanghai, Mar. 3. Shanghai business circles—both foreign and Island. Chinese—as they await news of the line-up of China's reorganised Government.

ber injured. The Fire Com- were authorised by Mr.-T.V. This was the last straw in a missioner said: "There is no Soong when he was Premier long list of Formosan charges way of telling how many dead and formed the basis of attacks may be in the wreckage.—Reu- against him, which finally led to his resignation last Saturthe blast heavily damaged day and there is considerable nearby buildings and shook the doubt that the reshuffled Govcolire downtown area. The ex- ernment will uphold all of them. Meanwhile, it is rumoured barber shop but all the three here that several of Mr. Soong's were reportedly unoccupied over close associates in the Government, including Finace Minis-

Soong For U.S.

At the same time it is reported -that General Chang Chun, Szechuen Governor and lender of the Liberal "Political Science Clique" of the Kuomin- buildings, challenging every tang, who is generally regarded as the most likely choice for the premiership, has indicated that he will only take over the post if enough support by other factions of the party is forthcoming.

He is here evidently referring to the powerful Conservative and Rightist elements harshly criticised by the fled by Britain's interest in within the Kuomintang with Talwanese before he assumed retaining American co-operawhom he has often seen eye his post, went on the radio last tion in other international

to eye in the past. The Chinese press today rehis revolver and shot one of the Comet, and the despatch vessel ported that Mr. Soong is leaving shortly for the United States, probably after the completion of the Government reorganisation in order to push negotiations on the United States loan to China.—Reuter. THESE

Bank Governor

Shanghai, Mar. 3. Mr. Chang Kal-ngau this afterroon assumed the post of the Gevernor of the Central Bank of THE FINEST TOBAC-Chinn; marking the first time in over 10 years that control of China's most important financial institution has passed out of the hands of the Kung and Soons family and intimate "brain trust." Mr. Chang, who is a brother of Mr. Carson Chang, leader of the minority Democratic Socialist Party, is considered to have moderate liberal leanings.—United

of officers who have deferred their release for varying periods.

Radio commentator Drew Pearson said last night that "Russian 'scientiats now have bomb except for certain technienough uranium to make a small atom bomb but nothing

New York, March, 8:

telligence agents also report

FORMOSA RIOTS SPREADING

Shanghai, Mar. 3. Reports from private sources filtering through the news black-out on the Formosan rebellion indicated tonight that the uprisings have spread to the southern part of the island while Governor Chen Yi is seeking to reach an agreement with Formosan native leaders for an end to the bloodshed which, Chinese press sources claim, has cost 3,000 to 4,000 lives.

Americans, attached to the Formosan demands. Consulate, the U.S. Information Service and UNRRA, were re- | Agency reported Taipel anti-foreign aspect.

the walls of the United States city was wrecked during the · Consulate compound, in the night. centre of Taipei, in which many | Central News said Governor persons were reported to have Chen has acceded to a request taken refuge when the long of the Formonan People's smouldering Formosan resent- Assembly to release Taiwanese ment against a repressive arrested on charges of violating Uncertainty prevails in Chinese administration exploded public order, and agreed to violently in the capital of the compensate those injured and

when the Chinese authorities. lamping down increasingly ligid economic controls, conlucted a search for smuggled Soviet Comment Most of these regulations Chinese state tobacco monopoly. that their property and personal possessions have been seized for Trade private gain by Chinese soldiers and officials, and complaints that the administration the Chinese Government imposed since the Japanese defeat was a corrupt bureaucracy, whose quoted by Radio Mosmonepolistic control on industry cow, that conclusion of and commerce was strangulating an Anglo-Chinese trade the once prosperous and productive island.

Mobs Run Wild

·Fragmentary private · sages reaching Shanghai told States trade policy. of angry mobs surging through the streets, smashing store fronts, storming government strange face and dealing harsh on-the-spot punishment on anyone answering in anything but Taiwanese, Fukienese or the the United States." Amoy dialect. All others were regarded as "outsiders" and divergencies between the rivals

Today, the Central News ported to be all safe and in no quiet, but said shops were still danger with assurances received closed. Confirming private adlocally that the uprising had no vices that rioting continued last night, the agency said a uniform Gunfire reportedly rattled off | factory on the outskirts of the

the relatives of those killed in The revolt was touched off the riots.--United Press.

London, Mar. 2. Soviet writer Yurovoi said in today's Izvestia. agreement climaxes a noticeable sharp increase of Britain's activity in mes, opposition to the United

> The present British policy in China, he said, is "undoubted proof of Britain's attempts to regain at least part of her pre-war position," but the struggle is taking place "under conditions of superiority of

Yarovoi predicted that suspect as Chinese bureaucrats. will "inevitably become more Governor - Chen, who was acute" though at present modinight, appealing for order and questions.-United Press.

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country and you have a tremendoug heritage, a big country waiting to be developed, rich in the enterprise of its people and in mineral and natural resources." Six thousand Europeans and

brooch.—Reuter.

Princess'

Speech

the young people of Bouth Africa able resources .- Reuter. "auccess and strength to solve! "Oh. how lovely," she exclaim- Efforts To problems." ed, when Mrs. Sturrock, on behalf with five diamonds to make a bar

ward. Deep depressions over Eastern Premier Paul Ramadier and that severe measures were now works \$83,500,000.

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ing introng at times; cloudy generally with mist and drizzle for light rain at Yesterday's Weathers

Maximum : 54.8 deg. F. Minimina i Adegree F. Sunshines Nil.

Mainfalls, 4.7; mini-Tolal aines, Jan. 11-The sources reported Llopis

SOS from the Bolivian Gov- pressed population. ing the town of Trinidad was off for more than three days "disappearing," found it im- by the floods, caused by the

Buenos Aires, Mar. 2.

possible to land near the city overflowing of the River where alligators were swim- Mamore. The latest reports were that ming in the inundated streets, I torrential rain continued and

Regidly Enforced

and senseless."

Planes To Rescue Of

- Disappearing City

Rescue planes of four nations are striving to aid

the stricken zone of Trinidad, Northern Bolivia,

where floods have driven 3,000 people from

their homes, besides marooning 12,000 inhabit-

the river was still rising. National Disaster

over the neighbouring areas in The Bolivian Government in its SOS said: "Our appeal not for doctors, food rescue children."

from Panama was reported to with 50 life-rafts, each for seven persons, and 500 life- "Hippo Minimum." Africa, Princess Elizabeth, at the jackets. A rescue squadron of four American flying boats the Union: "This is a 'young Trinidad where thousands

were said to be clinging trees, roofs and debris, described the situation as "national disaster," has been many thousands more of coloured in permanent session, directing people heard the Princess wish the rescue efforts with all avail-

of the Railways and Harbourk Oust Franco

Paris, Mar. 2. Rodolfo Llopis conferred yes. Order-in-Council of 1987.

Spanish sources said Liopis was cordially received by the ON OTHER PAGES country's sympathy for the Spanish-Republican cause. H.K.V.D.C. Association Meet-

European's Death In Kowloon

A verdict of "Death by misadventure" was returned by Mr. Latimer, Coroner, at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Patrick John Charged william Fry, 19, radio operator of the m/v Charged "Hindustan," which resulted from a fall off a window on the third floor of 6, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, at 12.40 a.m. on Mar. 1.

After describing the various injuries found on decensed at the autopsy held at 9.30 a.m. Party On the same morning, Dr. Alvares anid that there was no sign of disease and that death was due! Ine to multiple injuries, internal hacmorrhage and shock, consistent with a fall or jump from a height of at least 10 feet.

Mr. D. H. Smith, second mate ! of the "Hindustan", said that Fry and he went ashore at 8.45 p.m., arriving at the Kowloon Hotel a quarter of an hour ton K.P.M. luxury liner. during, and three after, dinner. for Shanghai today on wha and proceeded to 6 Hillwood liner. Road, where they went up to the third floor.

lavatory, continued witness, Fry Java-China-Japan . Lijn, elimbed on to the bath and were conducted through opened one of the windows, ship by officers and Mr. The deceased had one foot the Compradore, Cocktails and ledge of the window, Fry said: on the Promenade Decks and the beginning of 1944, he had the Association. "Let's, get out of here," to First Class salons. which Smith replied; "Hold on

a minute." The next thing he know was that Fry had gone. He did not see whether he jumped or fell out, nor did Fry scream oil make any noise. Witness went on to say that he then asked for a torch, went down the stairs and out on to the street, where he saw deceased lying half on his side and half on his Mr. T. W. Kwok (Commis- When he denied that he was stomach. Fry's face was rest- sioner of Foreign Affairs, H.K. attempting to escape, he was ing on a ledge of tement.

witness said that deceased was China), Mr. Kan Tong Poldrunk, and acted in a perfectly Asia), Mr. Tung Chung-wei (of again asked by accused to consober manner. His only wish, the Chinese Chamber of Com- less that he was trying to after entering the house, ap- merce) and representatives of escape. On his again denying peared to be to get out as soon focal Dutch and shipping firms. na mossible.

- Mr. F. W. J. Grinder, local representative of Marconi (by) whom Fry was employed), said indian that on Feb. 28 Fry went to see him and asked to have the allowance to his mother in-

creased. After Mee Sam-ying had testified to there having been no! inquiry was closeds

D/I J. W. McDonald White, day afternoon. Police.

For over-loading his truck, in Heng Kong. Fung Po Ken was fined \$200 by 1. Mr. Sainsbury at Central yester- |-ment House dinner given in his day. The truck, loaded with honour last night, and will leave bexes of nails, was found to be on the last stage of his journey I'V tons over weight.

local communities (with, turally, the Dutch predominating) availed themselves of the opportunity accorded by the kind invitation of Capt. J. M. van Noorden to give the 21,700-There, 'Fry had two M.S "Ruys," the once over last large bottles of beer before, one evening prior to her departure They left the Hotel with two might be called her post-war friends in a taxi at 12.30 a.m., maiden voyage as a passenger

Visitors were met on arrival on board by the genial Captain While he was using the and Mr. A. C. Offenberg of the

Consul-General and Mrs. L. A. of which he sold his belongings at 40, be-reduced to 25. Gastmann. Messrs. F.A.M. in preparation for his escape Coolen and F.F. Ypma of the from the Colony. Netherlands Consulate-General, Hon on June 26, 1944, requested to Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clark, Mr. Stanley Dodwell. manders J. Jolly and Ryder of the Harbour Office. escape from the Colony, he and education question had Dr. J. P. Fehily, Dr. P. H. should confess to the fact, as Teng, Mr. Eric Himsworth, others had already confessed. Office). Mr. Shou J. Chen taken by accused before a In reply to the Coroner, (Manager of the Bank of Japanese. mood but not (Manager of the Bank of East)

The Indian Ambassador Designate to China, Mr. Menon, accom- knowing him, Dalip Singh. panied by his wife and three sound of quarrel while the two children, arrived on board a men were in the layatory, the Dakota of the Dalna Gain airline at Kni Tak airfield at 5.37 yester-

munity who were at the arried Japanese tied up his hands and to greet him was Mr. T. H. Rut- Japanese tied up his hands and torjee, C.B.E. who will act as Mr. Teet and gave him the water that the people at the other end with DSI Oliver, watched the tives of the local Indian comproceedings on behalf of the munity who were at the airbeid room. Here, accused and a he said that this office was doing

Mr. Menon attended a Governoto Nanking teday.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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and the Sccretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the

No. 1 Bby (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING ..

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including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants, passes in their possession will forfelt the same and will be removed from the

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H.K.V.D.C. ASSOCIATION

Effort To Redress Grievances

hammed Sadiq, who ap-

sel) assisted by ASP O'Donovan

Dalin Singh said that he was,

In the presence of this

Japanese, Dalip Singh was

ed and struck by the Japanese,

Sadiq also accused him, in

Chinese, of being a "laan tsai"

(bad fellow).. That same even-

Water Torture

six months imprisonment.

Independence League

Din had also testified

Whitfield Barracks.

they were arrested,

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volunteer and that he had been

After Mohd Bux and Lall

after making plans to escape,

confess, hearing of the case

was adjourned until this mor-

fence Corps, is requested to com-

On the application of 8/1

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Criminal Sessions

by Mr. R. J. Rajah.

tice Gould

Volunteer Desence Corps Association, it was revealed that a suggestion has been forwarded Land Allegations that he asto the appropriate authority that the present! sisted the enemy in declothing allowance of \$450 be increased to \$600. In the course of the meeting, it was also pointed which the United States Ambastecting attempts to escape from the Colony out that out of a possible membership of 2,000. and took part in the inonly 219 members had been enrolled up terrogation, under torproposal by Mr. D. L. its members in relation to all matters ture, of persons plan-Strellett that members of the arising out of their service in the Corne or in any regular or voluntary unit to ning to leave the Colony,

were made against Mo-Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Association on the same i terms and conditions as memthe Association be amended accordingly was seconded and counts under the Defence Re-

carried unanimously. Lieut. Col. E.J.R. Mitchell, etc. gulations, pleaded not guilty. was in the Chair and after the Mr. A. Lonsdale (Crown Counwhile accused was represented was proposed that the follow- the views of the Association. ing amendments be made to the

the Crown, Mr. Lonsdale called Association: had intended to leave the wards the end of October in

(b) That the quorum for an were named Wai Shing, as a result. Annual Meeting which is fixed The proposal was seconded

and carried. Demob Outlit

Mr. R. Leigh, Hon. Secre-Hon. call at Yaumati Police Station. tary of the Association Com- There, he met accused, who told in part, that the questions of by the British or Local Government A.S.P. him that if he intended to pay and allowances, housing any other authority or any commission since been settled, while payment had also been made to of the members may in any way he widows of pay and allowance. | effected. said that as it was thought or any of them. that the \$450 at present being paid was insufficient, the Chairman had written in suggesting that the amount be increased the matter was still under conthe accusation, he was threaten-

sideration. Another matter which had been taken up with the Colonial Secretary was that of pensions for widows. During the past three or four months, the quesing Wai Shing was brought before him. When questioned by tion of HCL has been accused. Wai Shing admitted tinually brought up and correspondence which had been exchanged on the subject was

read out by Mr. Leigh. Addressing the meeting, Lieut. On June 27, Dalip Singh sald, Colonel E.J.R. Mitchell said that he was taken out of his cell and he was in close contact with the Among the many representa- brought to the interrogation Colonial Secretary on problems that he had taken up the matter After being warned by acwith a Conservative M.P., Mr. cused that if he did not confess | Walter Fletcher, who was having that he was attempting to a crack at Mr. Creech-Jones and escape from the Colony, his that questions were being asked

brother and members of the in Parliament. New Status

latter's family would also be arrested, he put his thumb written out by the Japanese. all who had served in the inter taken to Stanley, brought serve again. He hoped that they the member or intending member. before a Court and sentenced to would reply in the affirmative. Captain Weston had been ap-Under cross - examination, pointed as the new Adjutant and he was taking over from Captain Coldest. Dalip Singh-denied that he had I

Morrison, who was leaving for given his name to the Indian home by the "Ranchi." Col. Mita chell said that Captain Morrison; February hand but in a lot of hard work for called up for training at the Committee, which was greatly appreciated. Col. Mitchell proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Captain Morrison and wished him that, every success in his new sphere, and carried amid much applause. .Col. Mitchell said that the question of payments made to dependenta of Portuguese Volunteers who went to Macso and were surported by the Portuguese Au-

thorities of the British Consul had been satisfactorily settled. Major Garland drew attention imembership of 2,000, only members had been enrolled, up to date. He said that there was a moral obligation on the part Any person having information of all concerned to give support about the fate or present where- and backing to the Association abouts of Privates Chiang Lec and suggested that each one : do hin. Lee How-fong and George his best to secure more members Young of the Field-Ambulance and endeavour to bring the Unit. Hong Kong Volunteer De- strength up to a minimum of 500. Before the meeting closed. municate with Captain A. R. G. Lieut, Col. Mitchell said that 'a Morrison, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. sultable, war, memorial in the These Volunteers were released form of a Roll of Honour was from Shamshulpo Camp on Sep- being prepared in memory of

tember 8, 1942, and no reliable in- those who had paid the supreme formation about their movements sacrifice. There is reason to believe that the Association had in hand at they planned to leave Hong Kong the present moment a sum of and travel with friends to Free \$3,821.00 derived from subscrip. China but that they were arrested | tions, and donations, by the Japanese on November 30, The following are extracts

1942, since, when nothing lie from the Rules and Constitution

Hong Kong Volunteer Reserve which they, at any time, have been atbe admitted an members of the tached for training duty of service whether through the Was period or pilers gellor to the Embassy and Poll-(c) To advise and assist the members

bers of the H.K.V.D.C. and that | vice during the War, financial or otherthe Rules and Constitution of wise, which affect or impede their rehabi-Illution, Including housing and office ac commodation, medical treatment. ability, food, elothing, pay, compensation, pension, employment, transport, proporty, !

Minutes of the last meeting had representations in the appropriate qua-(Special Branch), prosecuted, been read and confirmed, it ters to secure such rights and present advice and assistance envisaged by these After opening the case for Rules and Constitution to the objects to the widows and dependents of Dalip Singh, who said that he (a) That a suitable date to- survived, been eligible to become mem-

> (g) To need indigent members of the Association for the widows or orphans. of tiersons who, if allve, would have been eligible for membership or to contribute to any other funds or association or body having a similar aim. Provided always that the Committee may in their discretion use part of the general funds of the Association for any such purpose, (h) To confer with, appoint representatives to any Committee or body appointed of enquiring into grievances and claims

(I) Generally to do all such other law-Concerning the question of to thinks as are incidental or conductve clothing allowance, Mr. Leigh to the attalnment of the above, objects

of any nature or kind where the interests

Membership

to \$600. No reply had been re. Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps or ceived to this suggesstion and at any time bereafter shall be so enrolled thall be teligible us a member of the Anseclation. Provided that the Committee shall in their absolute discretion without assigning any reason therefore be entitled to refuse membership to any person whom they shall consider to be unfit or unnultable to be a member.

(b) Any person who is bona fide tacked for service or duty to the Corps whether by virtue of his employment or otherwise shall be eligible for temporary membership on such conditions and for such period as the Committee may decide to) The Committee may invite any person to become an Honorary Member of the Association who is not otherwise qualified to be a member.

Subscription

torjee, C.B.E. who will not as Mr. feet and gave him the water that the people at the other end per annum as subscription to the general Menon's host during his short stay torture. This torture was car- did not seem to bother themselves funds of the Association provided that ried on until he became un- about replying to letters. Col. the annual subscription may be increased Milchell disclosed to the meeting or decreased by a resolution passed by not less than two-thirds of the members meeting of the Association. All subscripelection and all subsequent subscriptions shall be due in advance on the first day of January in each year. The Committee shall have power to reduce the amount Lieut. Col. Mitchell revealed of or excuse payment of the subscription print to a confession which was that the new status of the Corps elected not less than two months before was under consideration and that the expiry of the current year or in any particular case where the payment of the Dalip Singh said that he was H.K.V.D.C. were being asked to subscription is proved to be a hardship on

Last month was the coldes February recorded since 1925 and was considerably drier and sunnier than average.

The deminating feature, an in- assisting the enemy! tense anticyclone which built, up over East Asia between February 12th and 15th, produced a spot of eight consecutive days of minimum temperature 50 deg. or lower, followed by a week of bably did not amount to thirty establishments cater exclusively sury in a long while Hamilton's lings mild brilliantly sunny weather, pieces of silver, when others, and also the highest pressure ever whose recorded during February at Hong to the fact that out of a possible Kong, 1032.0 millibars on 21st. The month's figures and departures are as follows:'---

Rainfall 13:0 mm. 32.5 mm. below normal. Sunshine 128 hours, 31 hours "above normal. Mean Relative Humidity 79 per. cent, normal. Mean Dew Point 51 deg. F.

2.2 deg. F. below normal. 2 deg. F below normal. mum temperature, 48.0 deg. P. on. 21st.

At yesterday's General Meeting of the Hong Kong Unable To

McNutt, was due to arrive at Kal to Tak airfield yesterday afternoon, was unable to land owing to appalling visibility and was divert-

in the same alteraft as the Ainter and Richard P. Butrick, Countical Adviser to the Phillipine President, Mr. McNutt was returning from Tokyo where he has been in conference with mi heads, and intended to make brief courtesy call on Hong Kong, where he was to be guest of the Governor, before proceeding to

Heard to pass over the airfield dead on its estimated time of arrival, the air anfi descended to 800 feet in thick cloud and unaccountably lost radio contact with Kal Tak Flying Control which was directing its approach (f) To establish a fund or more than height, informed Flying Control fact that you had too much to stated that he saw Franks stand-Colony from the very beginning each year be fixed for the hold- one fund to be kept separate from the being the of the aircraft's drink and I shall take that into of the Japaneso occupation. In ing of the General Meeting of general funds of the Association for any adequate endurance capacity, he consideration when passing seqproposed to forge ahead direct to tence.

PIANIST TO WED

The ... following forthcoming marriages are announced: Robert Fletcher Hirsh, civilian officer, of C.S.E., residing at the Kowloon Club of NAAFI/EFI, and | Carmelita Maria Lawless, resid-|

ing at the Y.W.C.A. Rogerio Hyndman Lobo, merchant, of 3 Robinson Road, and the fall on to the ground | Margaret Mary Choa, of 5 Broad- | against the counter in the shop, wood Road.

Regiment, and Marry-Chan, of 291 the incident through drink. Chi Wo Street.

The trial of two European seamen of the "Arundle Castle" on a charge of the manslaughter of Inspector A.S. Anderson, of Mongkok Police Station, ended yesterday, when Robert Stanley, 26, greaser, was found guilty and sentenced to six months' hard labour, while Frederick Franks, 19, fireman, was found not guilty and discharged.

After a 20-minute retirement, the jury unantmously found Stanley guilty and Franks not guilty by a major verdict of 6-1.

In a plea for mitigation, Mr. | Stanley hald he sustained head inike to ask Your Lordship to take i his head against the hatch board nto consideration thum following of a ship whilst trying to escape points when passing sentence. ."The modern thought is that I torpedeed.

though drunkenness is no defence, [yet nevertheless it is a mitiga- i caused him to become temporary than, indeed, the more terrible; he suddenly had some. "I am instructed to say that | Defence that the Crown had fail-Stanley has a cripple mother in ed to prove its case against Staning upon him. I again ask Your not convict any prisoner. ' sideration in passing sentence.'

through the south-east gap. The ley: "You have been found guilty was in no way evidence against pilot immediately put the nircraft of the offence. I am satisfied Stanley. into a steep climb, and, as it gained that it was altogether due to the

"I aiso shail take into considen~ ation the fact that you have been detained since the incident. . I must pass on you a sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour." Stanley: "Thank you very

much, Slr." Defence Address

In his 901-minute closing adthat the fracture sustained by and still later he knocked out his Inspector Anderson was due He submitted that Stanley was Ptc. Roy Burton, of 27 Field temporary insane on the night of his evidence, Mr. Bernaechi said,

Readers' Letters

Another Eyesore?

Sir,-Now that the Jap War wives and children of British Ser-Memorial has gone, perhaps vicemen, Eurasians, Portuguese and Indians. If "I No Milk" has action might be taken to have first hand knowledge as to what. another reminder of the Jap happened in Macao, he should occupation removed, namely the | know that it was no easy matter tower at the castern and of for a Chinese British subject to Government House. This latter obtain relief unless he complied is more of an eyesore than the with certain "formalities." I do structure formerly on Mount not think that "I No Milk" will Cameron.

Collaborators

Sir,-Your editorial "Collabo-South China, all have their H.B.M. Consulate, received. The properties untouched and treat- number of those Portuguese Bried with the respect of sacredtish Subjects was certainly not "a
few" as "I No Milk" would try ness that even David Ricardo's to make out. bourgeos Political Economy did | With reference to the sugges-

not anticloûte. editorial pointed out. crepancy be made against the I would remind "I No Milk" that Indian fellow who did accumulate enough fortunes that no statement by any mem- two young fellows out to get a thrill through acts of collaboration to ber of the Consulate Staff could from murdering *another, and Donald buy houses, automobiles and be regarded in any way official that the atmosphere was too teney for concubines to entitle him to be unless in writing and initialled by anything short of hemicide. -a bly shot this day?

is full of men, arrogant now as which went on in Macao at the act where he displays an ability for surthey were arrogant under expense of the British taxpayer Isogai and Tanaka. A majority should not have been tolerated. of the interned and imprisoned in have not been given the positions to which they are entitled. And they are being taxed to raise revenue for the protection of ment for a postponement or With- "thriller" temperature. The dialogue does properties acquired by those drawal of the proposed tax on not touch drama anywhere, as much as

Then why should we punish Denis Victor has apparently overheavily small traitors like the locked the fact that not all local Indian Police Officer, whose re- cabarets cater to loyalists. In ward from the Kempeltal pro- fact, many of the more high-class collaboration millions of dollars and tens of houses, and free to boss us as ment is too lenient as regards the who is therpushly at home as Leila Arken. they did during the occupation days?

ALICE-IN-WONDERLAND

Payments Sir In reply to the letter by

"I No Milk," I would first of all like to point out that the Notice posted up outside H.B.M. Mean temperature 56.8 deg, F. | sulate, Macao, dated Jan. 5, 1942, Maximum temperature 74.2 deg. clearly stated that all payments F occurred on 26th and mini- made were to be repaid to H.M. Government de soon de possible, not at a later date as "I No Sir, I do not think there is nor 100 the rate want in in Sir, I do not think there is nor 100 the rate want in in Sir, and the case want in the c

for the fact that many of those regarded as Chinese were in fact

dispute the fact that the majority of Portuguese British Subjects. ! in addition to being accommodated | and rationed by the Portuguese | Government, also received a rel gular monthly monetary allowance l biggest collaborators in Subjects, entirely dependent of Fine Acting

tion of "I No Milk!" that certain Why should then, as your individuals whom he has named | dig- be approached for correct figures, prove it deserved better. by a Notice dated Jan. 23, 1943, [cularly, by the three principals, Hugh H.B.M. Consul notified the public Strand Jones and Dorck Consell, as the

Finally, I would say that the self-possessed and holds to a normal de-Why pretensions? The street discrimination, rackets and abuses measur until the final part of the fast FAIRPLAY.

Dance Tax

dancing partners and on food sold the setting open. jand consumed in cabarets, to wealthy playboys, many of are been "theatre" at the best and it whom made their pile collaborat- would have been a poor show if they had meant ing with the enemy. Personally, I feel that Govern-

amount of the proposed tax and feel that it would be taking a step in the right direction, if it were, in addition to imposing a 500 per cent tax on payments for services the Blase Club's better officia-V.V.K. of danting partners and on food. | sold and consumed in dancing halls, to insist that all those who wish to visit cabarets take cut a permit, the fee for which should not be less than \$500. 🗥

sacrifice.

The Hon. Treasurer said that the Association had in hand at the present moment a sum of \$3,821.00 derived from subscriptions and donations.

The following are extracts from the Rules and Constitution of the Association at Central yeaterday are strongly of water-piping with pull and a number of per old or of the Association of the Association at Central yeaterday with pull and a number of per old or of the Association of the Asso

A. Bernacchi said: "I would juries when he heavily knocked from the vessel after it had been This injury had undoubtedly

ion, and that this means the impane when drunk. Furthermore, crime is far more the fact that he Mr. Bernacchi added. Stanley had allowed himself to get so drunk | not touched any drink for seven to lose control over himself | weeks prior to that evening, when crime that, in fact, he committed. It was the contention of the

England, who is entirely depend- ley, Grave suspicion alone would Lordship to take this into con- | The case of Franks, he sub-Mr. Justice Williams to Stan- Franks' statement to the policy

An eye-witness of the Crown while the fighting took place.

Therefore, Frank, like Johnson, was merely an observer. The Crown had failed to prove that Stanley did take part in a I fight with the Inspector.

"Clear Case" Mr. A. J. Clifford said Court had evidence that Stanley was in a fighting mood at the soldiers' canteen, where he wanted to fight the best man there; dress, Mr. Bernacchi suggested later, he struck the bus conductor

> to | mate. Campbell. Furthermore, Mr. Clifford went on, the Court also heard the evidence of Inspector Dow and Commando Watling. It was a clear case. Could the defence plea of Stanley's temporary insanity fit in with the avidance adduced in the Court? It was the Crown's submission that Stanley deliberately struck the Inspector and was pretending after the incident. Referring to Franks Mr. Clifford asked why Franks together with Stanley followed Inspescior Anderson into the shon? Was Franks going into the shop to

buy sweets? "No." Mr. Clifford, déclared. Franks went into the shop with a common intention to that of

Stanley's. There was also the evidence that Franks nulled the Inspector's incket from behind and struck him after the first blow administered by Stanley, Mr. Clifford

Mr. Clifford concluded that the Crown had proved its case against the both accused.

The Hong, Kong Stage Club's latest venture---Patrick · · · Hamilton's :-- !"Rope!" opened last night to one of the smallest audiences the Star Theatre has hold in its day and the cast under the direction of Desmond Scott went out of the way to

The play was competently noted, parti-As Brandon, Hugh Strand Jones . Is

tained drama. It is the casy-goin? approach to the part that makes it con-Derck Coussell tends to overset Granilly.

in dialogue, but is a mood interpreter of unspoken emotion. With Desmond Scott and Donald Rudd, as Sabot and Report Sir,-In his appeal to Govern- Cadell, he keeps the atmosphere up to the

Donald Rudd is an engaging Cadell. The cynicism is laid on in a thick smear. but were it not, Cadell would be a colourless character and the play a colourless play: The final curtain comes down in sume of the best acting seen at the

"Others in the cast are Judy Rowell." Tom Neales, as Raigan, Frank Crompton as Six Johnstone Kentley and Phyllis lakiwin as Mrs. Debenham. The production hat at disbitions at tome that have preceded it is one of

opened yesterday at 6267.50; n tael, and closed at \$270.75? Peak rate of the day was

Plastres were firm with buyers.

Three members of fishing Junk "Ngan Lee," numbered 9326, appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, charged with the manslaughter of Wong Sheung-man and Tam Mak-sang and with the possession, on board their junk at Deep Bay off Lau. Fau Shan on Feb. 6, of five rifles, · Bye cannons and, 183 rounds of

rifle ammunition.. On the application of S/I C. J. Askew, the accused, Wong Kan, 41, Wong Mun, 33, and Wong Cheung, 31, were remanded for

three days. Another three men are due to appear before the Court tomorrow when Committal proceedings will be commenced against them on

the following three charges: (a) Assault with Intent to rob Wong Mun, Wong Cheung, Wong Sing, Wong Ping, Wong Shu-hi and Wong Yung-kan, with rifle, machine gun, revolver and a mortar, at Deep Bay on Feb. 6.

six persons with intent to maim. disfigure, disable, or cause grievous bedily harm.

six rounds of revolver ammuni- and a Mr. Leung. tion, one rifle, one light machine-

Two of the accused, Ng Kwalsang, 20, and Yip Kal-wun, 19 are alleged to be inembers of the Po On Peace Preservation Corps, 1 p.m. while the third is a 29-year-old boutman named Au Hin, ""

Argument Over

presented by Mr. R. S. Smith, for was to bas tendered by the Crown.

to allow both parties to argue out the legal points before Mr. Latimer, the trial Magistrate.

After legal arguments, hearing was adjojurned until 10 a.m. to-

BOYS' CLUBS DONATIONS

The Beys' and Girls' Clubs Association acknowledges thanks the receipt of the follow-

ing subscriptions: ---New England Co. \$1,000, Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd. \$50, Dr. T. Y. LI \$200. The Sun Company. Ltd. \$200, Mr. K. C. Tsang donations) \$40, Mrs. Hazlerigg \$5, Roy Farrell Export & Import Co., Yung Chai \$50, Mr. Li Shiu Ying Hong Kong Yaumati Ferry Cc., Ltd. \$100. Mr. Shum Choy Wah \$60, Mr. E. W. Pudney \$50, Mrs. Yu Wu Sze \$15, Mrs. Mo Ming Sze \$20, Mrs. Yu Mol Sze \$20; Mr. M. L. Beyan \$25, Mr. G. A#Pentreathe \$25, R.A.F. Officers'

Mess, Kai Tak \$150. Gross takings for the Fete, excluding expenses, amounted to **\$22,038.63.** Gross takings for the Flag Day,

excluding expenses, amounted to \$29,064.25.

A further remand of one pitric acid at 175, Kilung | \$6,000 and said that if the next day. Street, on Feb. 26.

"JANE"

HANNE SET THE TUTTE ARE
HANNE MAKE
THE HEAD.

KOWLOON GOLD CASE Little Fun Solicitor's Clerk

In Court At the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. C. Lose-

by successfully submitted that his client had no case to answer on the charge as framed in that the false pretences alleged was a false representation of future conduct and not an existing fact. Mr. Shaftain, prosecuting, requested an adjournment for further instructions and this was granted as his case was not closed.

Lo Tse-leung, a solicitor's a prospect of a fine in addition clerk, faced charges that on to the confiscation of the gold. Jan. 28 he did with intent to Defendant said that if comdefraud obtain from one Chau plainant agreed to the proposal Kau the sum of \$5,000 by false- it would be necessary that a ly representing that this deposit of \$3,000 be made. (b) Shooting the above-named the Superintent of the Import proposition, pointing out that brother-in-law went to the L. When you were ordered to pull and Export Department. and he might lose an additional and E. and were taken to the into the left you should have (c) Possession of one revolver. Chief Revenue Officer Brown if the case went to court the gold-was returned. Defendant about it."

gun, one mortar, 113 rounds of Sainsbury, Mr. Shaftain is for fees. rflle ammunition, and one mortar the prosecution and Mr. C. Loseby, instructed by Mr. P. L. Defendant told complainant the \$200 solicitor's fees. Lam, for the defence. The next hearing is on Friday at 2.30

Mr. Shaftain said that the Li Fong was a goldsmith by Deposit Box to which neither them that it was no matter for profession and had for some would have access without the congratulation as he had paid the years lived and prospered in other and added that if the 1. and E. \$5,000. The friends India. Towards the end of 1946 money was not put up the he returned to Hong Kong Europeans would not trust the rang up defendant and made arwith Mexican gold dollars and complainant. After a while rangements to meet at the Canain January received news that complainant offered to pay dian Cafe. Defendant was taxed An application by the Crown, his mother was ill in the coun- \$3,000 but was informed that with cheating complainant and try and decided to visit her, it was not a case for bargaining that in fact no money had been Tsol Yiu, hawker, was acquitted He gave his gold to a relation and that the affair was not a paid to the "people inside." by Mr. Latimer on the charge of to carry. This man was search- sale or purchase from a hag- who told him so and on the latter unlawfully receiving three cases, ed by revenue officers at the gling shopkeeper. Complainant demanding the return of his do so and wanted to know who, containing approximately 5,050 Kowloon Railway Station and still said that it was his opinion money defendant said that Leung was telling him what to do. the coins on his persons seized. [that \$6,000 was too much and] ed at \$13,600, was opposed by Complainant claimed the gold asked defendant to intercede telephone to Leung. as his and was given a receipt with the Europeans for a reand the coins placed by the duction. Defendant agreed and authorities in the Hong Kong arranged to meet the following and Shanghai Bank, Kowloon, day at the same place. Complainant became worried The application, made, before about his gold and discussed Mr. Blair-Kerr, was adjourned his worries with a friend named Ma who took him to Mr. Sutherton Russ' office. At the solicitor's office they saw defendant, and complainant was informed that the office would take up his case for \$1,000. Complainant paid \$800 on deposit and the balance of \$200 was to be paid at the conclusion of the case.

Went To I. & E.

For the next few days complainant saw defendant daily sum was only 20 per cent of and at the end. Jan. 20, had the value of his gold. his first interview with Mr. Russ. After this interview complainant, defendant, Mr. Russ | Himsworth, the man at the top, | party to be taken to Kowloon and and complainant's brother-in- wants \$3,000. Brown wants the gold returned. He did not relaw went to see Mr. E. Hims- \$1,000 Leung, having agreed, to worth of the Import and Ex- reduce his share by \$500, only ness said that Mr. Russ did men- the "pon-pang" (Inspector), port Department. Here Mr. gets \$1,500, as for myself, well tion a decision by a. Kowloon which he did. At the Police Himsworth informed Mr. Russ I don't make a cent. Let us Magistrate but his decision not to Station he was charged with that the action to be taken in stop all this talk. If you don't proceed was on proper and indeconnection with the gold was like the conditions, well let the pendent grounds. still, under consideration.

On Jan. 27 in consequence of you will be then." a" telephonic" message by defendant, complainant and his brother-in-law met defendant at the Canadian Cafe. Here defendant told complainant that he knew a man named Leung in the I. & E. who for a fee of \$6,000 was prepared to arrange for the return of the gold without the necessity of week was granted by Mr. Blair- going to court. The fee, de-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday manded startled the comwhen Tam Chi and Ho Pui plainant and he protested

FOR H.K.? Shanghal, Mar. 3.
spokesman of the De-

mocratic League, which has refused to participate in the reorganisation of the Govern-Police officer at 8 ment, lins denied rumours that the League is moving its head-

growing fear of repressive strict censure by Mr. measures against anyone not Blair-Kerr vesterday. supporting the Government in "You should know better than its attempts to crush the Red to waste the time of the Traffic

money was for the benefit of Complainant did not like this defendant, complainant and his not tolerate waste of their time. members of his staff, to wit \$3,000. Defendant replied that bank at Kowloon where the done so instead of arguing only charge would be the took complainant to the Cana- The whole case revolved The case was heard by Mr. balance of \$200 for solicitor's dian Cafe where he received 12 round an incident in Nathan gold coins. Later at 2.30 p.m. Road, near Argyle Street, at 8 Complainant still resisted complainant paid the \$4,000 and a.m. on Mar. 1, when, it, was

> him and not the Europeans and | Later in the day friends ,consaid he would-arrange to have gratulated complainant on his. ed. The brother-in-law then

Defendant asked complainant

could explain. He was asked to S/I Brown explained the refused but said that he would go Police Officer, and asked Young and see him. Defendant was away for about 15 minutes and on his return said that he had seen Leung who had agreed to refund secuting officer, a crowd had him another \$500.

intendant of the Import and Export Department, said that remembered a visit from Mr. Russ regarding some gold seized in Kowloon and deposited in the told that he would be sum-Kowloon. On that visit Mr. Russ abusive and indecent language a total of \$5,500. This was not cluding defendant. He told Mr. plainant told Vance to the companied by others in- at the officer, whereupon coma consoling factor to com- Russ that he would probably take action in the case. Some time cerned and he was still violent between Jan. 20 and 30 he inin his protests: Defendant re- formed Mr. Russ that he did not marked to complainant that the propose to take any action and that the gold would be returned, and, when he was grasped a bit One day Mr. Russ and two Chinese males came and he gave in-Defendant then said "Let me structions to R.O. Humphreys explain the position to you. Mr. | through C.R.O. Brown for the

the return of the gold. He did not receive \$1,000, nor did he complainant agreed to \$5,000, authorise any one to do so. Defendant demanded \$2,500 de-

The next witness was the complainant, who bore out the story related by Mr. Shaftain, and in \$150 on the second. reply to Mr. Loseby said that he did intend defendant to use the \$5,000 to bribe the I. and E. He be handed over as security denied that the evidence he had when received for the balance given was a made-up abory. main complaint was that he want-By arrangement the parties ed his money back.

met again that evening when Leung Chuen. 18. and Eung ulias To Ho appeared before vigorously against having to complainant was informed that Shing Chung 21, were sentenced him on the charge of unlawful pay such a sum. Defendant Leung had agreed to the re- to two months hard labour each possession of one automatic pointed out that the gold would duction of \$500 and that the by Mr. Sheldon at Central yesterpistol, six rounds of ammuni- be returned without court pro- gold would be returned next day when the first defendant tion, one Japanese-type hand- coedings and enquired whether day. They were told to meet pleaded guilty to the larceny of grenade, and two blocks of this service was not worth at Mr. Russ' office at 10.30 a.m. Kong Jockey Cluby Stables and 14 motor car tools from the Hong the second accused pleaded guilty case did go to court there was ' The next morning Mr. Russ, to receiving stolen property,

YES VEHDETTAS

GOT AN ENGAGEMENT

IN NEW YORK -- AND

VIOLETTA'S SHOWING

CHRISTMAS...

IN A LONDON HIGHT

CLUB UNTIL

His "little fun" with a on Saturday has left quarters to Hong Kong, but ad- Yeung Po, 30, driver of mitted the possibility of some lorry - bus 5479, \$175 individual members going poorer besides making This is symptomatic of the him the recipient of a

"rebellion."-Associated Press. Officer." said Magistrate Blair-Kerr. "The Traffic Department Officers are very busy and I will

lalleged. Young Po was trying that he was only asked to trust 1. & E. Chief's Evidence to "show off" in front of a crowd of idle Chinese.

According to S/I Donald the money placed in a Bank getting his gold back but he told Brown, he was standing at the bus stop near Argyle Street, warning drivers of buses to pull in to the left when they stopped to set down passengers. Defendant came along in his lorry-I bus and was told to bulk in I more to the left.

Instead of obeying, as the others did. Young thought he would have some fun with the Traffic Officer. He refused to Defendant obvious fact that he was a

for his licence. By this time, said the progathered and defendant put on Mr. Eric Himsworth, Super his net of bravado. He slowly | pulled his licence out of his breast pocket and, with a sneer, handed it4to S/I Brown. When Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, monsed, accused began to use

> Instead of obeying, Yeung | Hong Kong, 26th Feb., 1947. shook off the hand which the officer had put on his shoulder. more tightly, began to struggle, resulting in his jacket being

The crowd must have, by this fime, thought that they had had enough of the business for In answer to Mr. Loseby wit- they urged Yeung to go with

Officer in uniform, Blair-Kerr yesterday he was fined \$25 on the first count, and

APPOINTMENTS

Miss E. McKenzie McGibbon. of 1 Noble Place, Edinburgh, has been appointed to the Colonial Service as a Nursing Sister in Hong Kong. She was trained at Longmore Hospital, Edinburga. and North Middlesex County Hos-. pital, and served as an Army Nursing Sistery from 1941 to January, 1946, Later, she was a Ward Sister at the War Memorial Hospital, Peobles.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Blair-Kerr, of Millhouse, Kinbuck, Dunblane, Perthshire, has been appointed to the Colonial Service as a Magistrate in Hong Kong. He was educated at McLarren School and Edinburgh, University, graduating M.A., LL.B. For some years he was a Solicitor in Singapore, and while in the Army has been Prosident of a Superior Military Court.

DEPARTURES

Peninaula Hotel arrivale :- Capt. and Mrs., P. S. Mond, O. Cuevas, Gues W. Link, Miss E.D.E. Silver, Miss S. Eills, Miss G. Eille, T.B. Lyell, Maj. E.A. Shulver, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Welcoblet. Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Lenax, Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Hasting, Mrs., Whiteside, Mrs. B.L. Phillips, Men. J.M. Baker, Miss J.M. Santiors, Clay Colley, F.T. Bkov, M.S. Bloch, Miss M. Parton, W.F. Winn, M. Bromberger, A., Dahnuge, W.A. Nicholas, G. Caretti and Mrs. Maria Navin."

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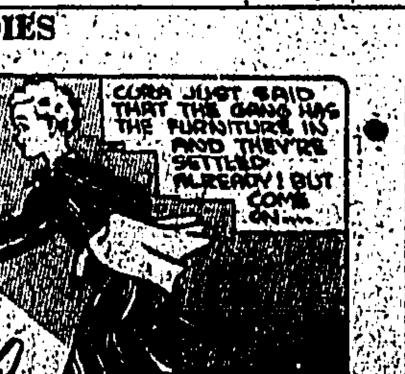
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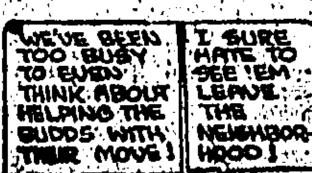
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A HARD JOB

Mr. Mr. Michard Law is a trustin the way Mr. Hynd has attempted. Some welcome improvements in vital statistics cannot seriously challenge the fact that the zone is a slough of despond It was never more true to say of any instance of human suffering WE3SUIES that it is due to an act of God. but the interest of the whole world requires that such not continue longer than is inevitable. From the British point of view they constitute à burden heavy indeed in each and dangerous to our own economic position, since much of the cost has to be borne by the American credit; but perhaps the Comments during the foreign afel four debate last week suggest that schedule rediability and frewe gre not alone in tearing that the occupation may be fertilising imure seeds than sit sterilises. The fault is very far from being due to the administration system, and quency. He is awaiting only

than the Russian charges that the British occupation authorities have l been wholly incompetent or possessed of a nefarious political bent. The chief responsibility lies upon the Germany which started the way, however leady Germans may be to forget it. Moreover, when everything (and notably the fact that the British Zone is economically the most difficult to: run) has been taken into account. none, of the occupying Powers. emerges with more credit. Nevertheless, there never has been much strument weather, a pilot lexcuse for entrusting the job to an absentee Minister in London. Mr. Hynd. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who is pri-'still remains whether they could not have been secured earlier if | certain steps, such as fusion with the American Zone, had been taken more quickly. Ordinary prescience could have foretold very soon after the end of the war, that zealous Russian cooperation would be a doubtful equantity and that it might be fatal to wait for it. In point of fact the economic unity of Germany is ultimately essential, but at th moment it is an academic question, as also is the form of the count try's political future, compared with the question of how to get some semblance of civilised life and economic hope going wherever we can. That is why it is so futile for the Government to waste time on planning how to export Socialism to the British Zone. They - would do better to concentrate upon getting industries restarted than to prattle about transferring them to public ownership. The task of setting Germany upon feet which have lost the itch to kick the rest of the world would have been difficult enough even if the Government had put first things

hev do not. Whatever is or is not done in even the project of making the titudes. porting by the end of 1949 seems planes to destinations, but guy" old Buildog, with his V sign an extremely optimistic speculation. The wisest course theredevolve the greatest possible ad tower operator, for instance, in time of war an Equerry ministrative responsibility upon Instructs, the pllot to take brought the King's wrenth to the Germans. Within limits, the job Corbit 10," he switches ..., his Cenotoph year by year. of getting them, out of the mess orbit selector to No. 10, keeps . Then the King decided middenis not our task, any more than the dial needle on zero, and Of ceremony there could be none North the fact that they are in it is our fault. We may hope that the orbit Moscow Conference will not delay long in agreeing upon Getmany's political future or in ful of the Antworp Cathedral.

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first. It will be impossible if

THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

On board . Vanguard-name of country. significant and happy omen—are there was a bloody war, which our King and Queen, with the [those on both sides who still sur-] I two Princesses, who already are vive are anxious to forget. In with the King in the Abbey on in our untional life.

imighty eargo of our thoughts and i prinise and a land of problems. Int Dominion, but in the hour of for they have nothing but what cult and rather dangerous. Not by its own immediate choice, .Then the King comes, and to leveryhody there understands this to ob country, and for that we can blame the lying voices which for years have made the air the mesworthy observer, and his account conger of a hateful propaganda. of conditions in the British Zone | But do we understand them? Do

Washington, Feb. 23. The answer to the blind flying and air port congestion riddles, says Dudley H. Toller-Bond, British engineer, is to ples, if somebody will show them invisible the way. put airplenes on

do trains. nosition is even more menacing in of Decea Navigator system, and that means more than any other respects. The whole pur- American subs. 1937 of Deeca written constitution could ever no e of the occupation of Ger- Navigator C. Lindon He, has It means that in very deed and many is to sterilise the seeds of a radio device calculated to truth nation can speak with malis very shrewd and observant. No mother war, and Mr. Bevin's ingrease profits and prevent tion, as a man talks with his eye is quicker than his it spot a has yray hair by improving triend.

By CHARLES CORDDRY

nothing could be more fantastic a go-ahead from the Federal Communications Commission to prove his point. . .

tain'a top-drawer wartime It was Britain's because American engineers told by day this Realm of England, bered when he saw them last? William J. O'Brien, Chicago. its inventor, that it would not work. O'Brien convinced Admiralty otherwise,

Here is what happens: Air tracks, any number of tween citiés en a map. In inassigned a track, say between is a great day for a little boy at once. Mark my words... Washington and New York, In when the King speaks to him. It his cockpit is a dial and as is a greater day when he finds long as he keeps the needle himself laughing and talking hap-Duchy of Lancaster, who is pripointing to zero he will fly
marily responsible recently gake around all terreatial obstacles,
some instances of economic imsuch as the Empire State
A great art? Yes, indeed, but Building, and come in directly rooted in a warm humanity. over the airport. If the air comes not from practising but port-is-under-n-low-ceiling-and-from caring. It comes not so landings are delayed, the pilot much from a discipline which flips a switch, keeps the needle must patiently show interest, as orbit where he can await land- terest, and that without any reing directions.

> Here is how it works: installed on the ground cover an area about the size firing very near vis. and there we and Boston. Their signals are a time-bomb had turned me out picked up by a 30-pound radio of house and home some days bereceiver in the plane. Before fore-protoed in the easy in-On the film are special marks gether in more ways than one. applicable only to the track allocated to the plane.

on the dial. Keep the needle on zero and you will always show on the dial-

300 miles wide between New York and Los Angeles. The advantage is that in bad wea-

Anglo-American Zone self-sup- The device not only leads behind them was that "grim and guides, them over the runway, and his elgar. So we hold out, but or out into an orbit when they we do not forget. wait to land. The film for any with that one foggy morning in C. K 7.2 fore (which has perhaps been too given track bears marks for November half-way through the slowly; followed) would be to that purpose. If the control wer, It was Armistice Day, and automatically goes into

> Toller-Bond once flew 200 had been and knowing what he 3 D miles blind, and snapped A.A knew, the wreath must be placed 5 D picture over the dead centre there by his own hands.

As I write these lines, H.M.S. There in Africa black faces as he strod-quiet and saluted Vanguard is moving out from the white, and the world, old as it is, while the clock struck the hour. English Channel, ploughing Her weems too young as yet to know Then without a Word to anybody way through angry and tem- what to do about that. Yet I for the King, and Queen got back pestuous sens to a sunnier land one can remember the time when into their car and drove slewly South Africa itself was an enemy home jagain. That was so like i

un dire peril it was South Africa, they stand up in!

such welcome and familiar figures deed, we have forgotten it, in a Maundy Thursday when the rew e-mradeship that/ will ever comes down the long piale to give nlms to old people who need his South Africa, led by one of the gift. They are very old most of our good wishes and our prayers, a rentist of living men-Field- them, very infirm, very tattered South Africa is a land of Linerhal Smuts—is a self-govern- and tern. No court clothes here,

By the Domestic Chaplain to The King The Rev. W. H. ELLIOTT

the easy limits of living memory thinks of his people. We are that enmity can be overcome never in his mind a mass of suband transformed into the most jects to be dragooned in this way intimate and vital friendship, able or in that. We are individuals. to stand up to the sternest tests, so for as opportunity gives him a by a wise and patient statesman- chance to make us individuals. and trust of freedom-loving peo-

tracks that lead them as surely! Of all this the King is the living to their destinations as rails symbil. It is in loyalty to the Crown-the Head of the Family Toller-Bond is chief engineer that South Africa is knit to us.

> then, if you can, the immense re- to read. sponsibility of Kingship, the incessant calls that it makes, day unexpected encounter with that and night, upon the alertness and same file of boys, whom he had awareness of the King himself not seen at close quarters for upon his, interest in and knew- nearly a year, and after one ledge of affairs, upon his own very glance a quick remark that three real personal concern with a cr four were new boys, then

thousand human problems-and really I am baffled. His device was one of Bri- his uncensing care for the people. Pomp and ceremonial there inquiry. Where is this, that, or primp and ceremonial are two that. the very human people, with whom, anybidy can feel at home.

them, in contrast with present an unasuming simplicity. Here South Africa in these coming remember for more than an hour. limitations—are laid out be. again, let me insist, I do not ex- months:

Ask the King's choirboys—the is children of the Chapel Royal. It

from a quality much deeper than on zero and is shunted to an discipline, one that feels an inspect of persons at all. I clearly remember one sunny

Three radio transmitters are imcrning in August, 1940. It had been a very nasty night. bombs falling and heavy guns of that between Washington all were in an hotel lounge-for take-off, the pilot inserts a roll formality of people, some still in of film in a track control unit. dressing gowns and slippers, whom danger had brought to-

Suddenly there were a few As the film turns in relation cheers outside on the pavement. to the speed of the plane, the | We all went to see what was hapmarks work in conjunction with pening. And what do you think the electrical output of the was happening quite early on that radio set to control the meccile lovely day that followed our night of hell?

A police car rushed swiftly

impressed me deeply, but there the British Zone or at the Mos- over the other, at 1,000-foot place where homes had been tion—or to use as a means of the diamond 10 ruffed the hear cow Conference next week, con- intervals, a severely limited shattered, lives lost, and hearts ditions will be pretty desperate in procedure because of the like. It was not long before the King Germany for a long time. Indeed, lihood of icing at various al- and Queen were there; whatever the distance was. And, not far-

this -no bands, no trocps, no police. Pase no crowds, but, seeing what he Pass

matched by the same swift word each he hands his gift, with a from all the others of our family smile for each and a word for of nations, that came rushing to each, and a deference—for I can only call it that—as though old All this I mention because, of age and infirmity, coupled with course, it is the background of the patient endurance, calls for its visit of the King and Queen. own homage even from a King. It is also proof positive—within Well, that is how the King

chip and by the mutual tolerance |- While I speak of this, I cannot but say something of a gift of his that guite baffles me. I mean this uncanny way of remembering names and faces. I call it "uncanny" because honestly I know of nebedy else who has the gift in anything like that measure. His father had it before him. The Queen has it, too.

It goes without saying that he button with an Inscription upon it which I, for one (as I recall). I would have you measure had never been curious enough the

> But when it comes to a quite A second glance brings another

must be, for they represent day the other boy, whom he rememthis commonwealth of nations, wish, that I had a thousandth grent and small but within that part of that gift, and I mean just

Can anything make a man or somehow, in a moment or two woman or child feel more thatthe King cares And that is what little. Be it kind or unkind, no-The grandeur is the frame of is going to mean so much

strain to do with uncertain effort. time, passed from ear to ear, told that sort of personal touch will do to children and grandchildren.

speak with equal knewledge. I cf mine and to say that my light do know that they share the was the last to go out in West-King's quite extraordinary per- minster-an idle boast, of course, sonal charm and that of the but an enswer to some who saw

a very happy childhood. They I take no credit for it, since my are not ashamed to enjoy-as in doctors make me rest a lot in the their annual pantomime-what middle of the day. you and I enjoy. Royalty has I boast no more, for some time not spoilt them in the very least, and I found that at least one light Scuth --- Africa -- will find in them foften -- goes -- out - in -- Westminster something of the freshness and later than that—and that is the beauty of our English spring. [light in the King's study. Here in the snow I can find no I In the name, then, of all who

more cheering promise than that, have read this article. "I wish



"No, I don't want to go to the movic. Elbert! I think that once in a while we should stay home and entertain). ourselves!"

The Bald Facts About Japan's Future

Thor Smith, who clal has made such a statement America after a tour of most universal discussion among Orient with nine American newspaper executives, guests of the

Secretary For War. The Orient is in a political and , lake."

economie turmoil. This condition, while not unusual for the Far East has assumed tremendous significance because of America's vital state silent now during the "be kind from now on in the Pacific.

a political battleground and a tion at the nex Foreign Minissecurity frontier for the United ters' conference in Moscow, States against our only possible aggressor-Russia.

No diplomatic or military off to body will take much notice cr (A casual word from the King or What, statesmanship can, only | Queen is remembered for a life-

It means hard work—very hard the Princesses I cannot work. I used to laugh with friends my window lighted at one o'clock without qualifications for the They have had a natural and in the morning. It often is, but future,

them a leval and heartfelt bon

You can guess. I hope, what a vovage; and may God bless what strain it all is. A casual word I believe will prove to be an hisof mine or yours matters very toric visit to a great country.

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past, and then another-with the mottoes for the play of many a diamond 2. After studying follow a straight line. Devia- King and Queen. There had been hopeless-koking contract. Striv- developing a plan, Mr. O'Connell tions of only 200 yards will a bemb in Chelsen-a grim busi- ing for maximum good fortune saw he could not afford to waste ness and the King and Queen can be your only chance in some the spade K as a dummy entry to Toller-Bond says for \$1,000; had left everything to come them- cases. It may not pan cut. But if try the diamond finesse, especially 000 he could lay out a track selves at once and stand among it doesn't, at least you have the since the double indicated West the smoking ruins with their peo- satisfaction of knowing you have as having the trump K unyway and the road ahead is a rough one. given yourself the only, possible 80 he tried to find it singleton by The thing which will concern the hope of success. And when the laying down the diamond. A That is my own memory, for it extreme measures do work, you which worked. Now he had his omic recovery is that Uncle Sugar ther w large number of planes, are many thousands who share it have something to file away in needed four entries to the dumm. | will be footing the bill for all the could fly side by side with safe not only in this deeply-scarred your memory and enjoy every Ho led the diamond Q. juffed deficits until the problems are spacing. Today they fly one London but in many another time you bring it forth for inspec- the heart 7, ruffed the club 9 with

S. K 7 6 2

H. D. 8 7 6.4 I). Q 10 7

ne Pass 2 C 2 D 2 14 D 6 C K 0 d B D Pass Pass Dbl. And there was J. Harlin O'Con-

two tricks in a hurry with the heart K and club 2 to the "Shoot the works!" and "Go whereupon East returned after everything!" are necessary heart Q, which was ruffed by the 8, then laid down the diamond I rufficient nation in modern times. and 8. The last diamond squeezed particularly in good.

The defence got their book

Tomorrow's Problem S, J 10 8 4. H. A 7 5 HKJ108 NV H. 4 2 7 2 7 10 7 2

lost three tricks, **

"on the record" but throughout our just returned to tour this was the subject of althose informed on America's long range defense needs.

There was hushed talk about the need of Japan becoming a "buffer state" and danger of the | Sea of Japan becoming a "Russian

Despite the obvious conclusion that such problems provide the keystone for our foreign policy in the Pacific, officialdom is strangely to Russia" programme as the The bald fact is that Japan is! United States jockeys for a post-

"You hear all about how we are 'democratising' Japan but no one seems worried about 'democratising' Okinawa or Kwajalein." "That was one way one pro-

minent American general pointed up the basic truth of our inten-"Meanwhile nur occupation forces under General Douglas MacArthur's supreme command

are doing a spectacular, job on

this ideological 'front line'." The occupation of Japan is an amazing success story so far. But most observers see grave, danger In accepting that flat evaluation

When General MacArthur, bit spearhead forces and his GHQ staff moved into the Japanese home islands following VJ Day they were assigned three jobs by

the Potsdam declaration: Dentilitarization. This mission 19 per cent completed. The Japanese have had their fill They do not want more war and could not do anything about it if they did. The militarists are archvillains and criminals of the part two decades as far as the Japanese public is concerned. Even Japanese veterans returned home are in comparative dis-

Democratisation. The seed of Democracy has been firmly planted in fertile soil. It will take years to, see how well the tree grows or even what kind of a tree it is. But social and political reforms have been inaugurated and most of the Japanese we talked with meem genuinely to enjoy and appreciate their new freedoms.

Some critics point out we are building a new Japan in our own image and some of the privileges of our way of life are our responsilities in this hastily conceived transplanting job.

Economic reconstruction. This

Japan has never been a self

West. With three spades each American food was provided held by Stuth, West and North for emergency release last year West also had the heart'A and during the summer starvation the 9 was in dummy. To hold the months, more will be given them heart, he threw the soule 8. The this summer and the same prosnade K. A and 10 then took the gramme will undoubtedly prevail every year until Japan is back on

TRUMAN OFF IN "SACRED COW"

its feet.—Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 2 Prisident Truman left here this morning on board his plane "The Sacred Cow" for a four-day visit The President will stop 4

Grand View Missourt to visit his mother, who is suffering from a tractured hip and will leave there by plane early but Monday for Marshall USA Secretary of State Cientral George Warshall with west to have ined the The Secretary

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TRUMAN'S NOTE ON GREECE Britain Asked To Retain Her Forces There

CABINET CHANGES?

London, Mar. 3.
Big British Cabinet changes within six months were forecast in the Sunday Pictorial.
The Pictorial political correspondent, referring to the ill health of Ernest Bevin, Forcign Secretary, and Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council said that "a change of vole, for, both or either of these important mainstays of Mr. Attlec's, cabinet will necessitate big

The paper suggested that Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, Ancurin Bevan, Minister of Health, and John Strackey. Food Minister, were likely to increase in importance in a Cabinet reshuffle .- Associatcd Preus. .

Hitler Freasure Found

Berlin, Mar. 2. sure, worth several thousand pounds, has been discovered by Allied offibers of a German bank.

The platinum, which was a gift [herself. of a wealthy South African whose name is not disclosed, is the only property of Hitler of any consider-

able value so far discovered.

No Troops To Be Sent From USA

Washington, Mar. 2. President Truman has urged Britain to retain her troops in Greece to avert a civil war there, with the assurance that the American administration is considering assuming much of the financial burden and supplying military assistance other than the despatch of American troops.

This according to the Sunday Times correspondent, is the effect of a note which the Under-Secretary of State has handed to the British Ambassador. The note was in reply to the one handed by the British Ambassador, Lord Iverchapel to General Marshall, Secretary of State, in which it was explained that Britain could not continue to accept financial responsibility for Greece after March 31.

day to lay the facts before the American precedent and presenttation and will ask for a credit ed to them without previous preor loan of #02,500,000 for Greece, paration. sprend over the next three years. It will be supported by Gen- to reduce her underwriting comural Marshall. What answer the mitments in Greece came to American public will make nobody can say. It is certainly, however, that the American ad-

ministration feels that the de-Hitler's platinum trea- sperate economic plight of Britain and its suggested withdrawat problem facing the Moscow conference not so much the German. issue but the precarious situation cials in the steel cham- of the border democracies, Greece, Turkey and Italy, not to forget France and even Britain

Big Surprise

ble value so far discovered. American military chiefs see available money and military American investigation officials that it is of first importance to strength to block further extenhave discovered in the vaults of American security that Greece sion of Soviet influence throughthe Thyssen Bank, Reich Treasury should be sustained. This is also out Europe, orders to the value of half a mil-true of President Truman and The meeti lion marks, belonging to Goering, [General Marshall, The question "uttra secret" which meant that is whether Congress and the

Home Yet For The Moscow Talks

Moscow, Mar. 2.

Eight days before the opening of the Foreign Ministers conference in Moscow the embassies of the participating powers had not been informed today where it is to take place.

There is considerable evidence since it would enable the negetladeinting to the use of the former tors to have meals on the spot, Flyers' Club, two and a half | Only a thin trickle of advance mi'es from the heart of the city clerical staff such as typists has which, in pro-revolutionary times, reached Moscow. Correspondents was a restaurant for Tsarist already here are being inundated

with cables from colleagues who Crews of carpenters and pain- have reached Stockholm, Berlin ters have been busy there clear, and Paris, asking for assistance ing and refurnising, since Feb. in speeding up visas. There is continue to stay in Greece if ed as abetting the continuance

in the days of the Romanoffs til zero-hour.

it was known as the "Yar" Restaurant and was mentioned going house-cleaning of cyclonic frequently in Russian classics proportions with squads of pain-describing the life of the aris-tocracy. It stands near Dynamo and scrubbing term setting the Stadium at the start of the stage to welcome the overflew of foreign delegations.—Reuter. years old, still has a restaurant, which, it is believed, would be an important factor in its shore

President Truman is expected public will take this historic de-in a "major address" on Thurs- cision for which there is no Better

The news that Britain proposed Out Of Washington with stunning suddenness and General Marshall himself was nonplussed. There is prospect that subsequent discussion will be brutally frank and the process of American educafrom Greece makes the major tion in world affairs will be fuster in the next month than

during the last century. Crucial Decision

Marshall under the most solemn circumstances on Thursday laid before select Congressional leaders economically." the necessity of making a crucial "When Britain decision. That decision is whether the country is prepared to make

most of the pertinent facts were published here within 24 hours. Ferhaps this was intended. Certainly, the matter was presented without vestige of partisan but as a decision which the entire nation must face.-Reuter.

U.S. Terms

London, Mar. 2. memoire" from the the terms on which it would be prepared to provide economic politically and economically. assistance for the Greek' Government, was confirmed by a Foreign Office spokesman tunight. The communication is now bleng considered.

The United States is reliably understood to have that British troops should picton than if-we-were-regard-16. If the club proves to be the place chosen it will add a touch be let down but the general of historic colour.

The the club proves to be the point of the place chosen it will add a touch be let down but the general opinion is that it will not be untended from the continuance is to of Western European domination.—Reuter.

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SEARCH ABANDONED

Singapore, Mar. 2.
The search for the Royal Air Force Dakota minning since Wednesday on a flight from Singapore to Salgon with two high-ranking Britielt officers was abandoned gt 11.30 u.m. today.

The British craiser Manxman and aircraft have been searching a wide area where the Dakota may have come down. Yesterday the search parties landed at Tioman Island, off the cast coast of. Malaya, to ask the islanders to poin in the scarch.

The plane was carrying two civilians and ten Service passengers, including Brigadier J. H. Alma, chief of British Intelligence in Singapore.-

Washington, Mar. 3. Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, said he feels assured that the Western Europeans are President Trumon and General "definitely out of Asia-politically and probably

"When Britain grants independence to India the next step is inevitable," Capper said

in a radio address. "That inevitable next step is that France and Holland also The meeting was described as are going to give up their holdings in the Orient. In other words, World War

ended the reign of the White European man in the Orient." Capper said the American withdrawal of "a few diplomats and a comparatively few armed forces from China was in my judgment, a good move, all things considered. If the "aide Asiatics prove themselves capable of running their 'own States Government, outlining affairs we are in a position to deal with them on equal terms

> "If, as many persons believe, Soviet Russin attempts to move into the supposed vacuum created by our voluntary withdrawal and Europe's compulsory withdrawal, then our moves in the Orient are less urged likely to be viewed with sus-

Two Bearded Women Are Now Men

Rome, Mar. 2. Dispatches from Turin reported today that two sisters, Lina and Luigia Chabert, 30 and 38 years old respectively, had been transformed from women into men by surgical operations.

The responsible newspaper, tresses." Il Messaggero, said that al- Il Messaggero said the surthough both had been legally gical operation, which occurred registered at birth as females, some time ago, required only their bodily characteristics be- one hour. It also said the came "unmistakably masculine, two cratwhile sisters, now despite long and abundant brothers, had both become en-

Tapping Rich Source Of Labour-D.Ps.

Herford, Mar. 2. Government delegations from all parts of Europe' and the United States are arriving in Britain's zone of Germany to tap the skilled labour lying idle in displaced persons camps.

Reich to act as slave labour for Hitler's war machine, are avail- Some 5,000 of these girls will talk which, motivated the able for work.

THE POPE'S

BIRTHDAY

Vatican City, Mar. 2.
Special Masses were celebrated

in churches throughout Rome to-

Moss in the Vatican was at

tended by all diplomatic repre-

The Vatican flag, gold and white, was flown from all Vatican

day-the Pcpe's 71st birthday,

sentatives to the Holy Sec.

buildings,-Reuter.

Almost simultaneously the na- is complete. tions have decided that to im- Norway, Belgium and Canada ROUND-UP IN port these displaced persons un- are among the smaller nations der favourable conditions is one taking an interest in labour from way of repairing their war- Germany's displaced persons damaged economies. French of- comps.

Ilcinis touring the British, French Displaced persons who remain shortage in the mines, appears ed on German rations, supervised to have been slightly later in the by the German police and made

to have been slightly later in the by the German police and made field than France, but a merial subject to German law.

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Labour trees. Return to their rightly scould. United Press.

gaged to two girls, "who had not escaped their affectionateattention" even during their supposed membership in the opposite sex. Il Tempo said, "Actually, the

father of the Chabert girls to consent to the operation, which made him the father of two strong sons."-United Press. two sisters had little in common with the fair sex. Besides. overdeveloped hands and large, square shoulders, the two girls Nearly two years after the end officials already placed in Gerbane and a host of small nations have discovered that up to 150,000 skilled men and women, many of them imported into the Reich to act as since labour for had very long tresses but caused much talk. It was this

SOOCHOW

Soochow, March 2. More than 600 persons were and American zones are in Germany, are to be given a rounded up over the weekend in guaranteeing that any worker new status so that they no longer citywide midnight searches who proved satisfactory after one remain a burden on the British conducted by the Police and year in France will not be sent taxpayer. They will be directed conducted by the Police and back and will eventually be given into productive inbour in the same the military ostensibly to check the opportunity of applying for way as Germans, will face the the consus but believed to have French citizenship.

some ponsilles as Germans if been almed at Communist su-Britain, in spite of her labour they refuse to work, will be place spects who might have inflitrate ed into this scenic city which

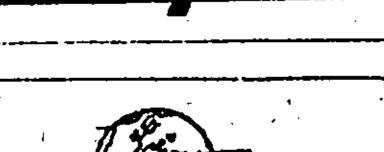


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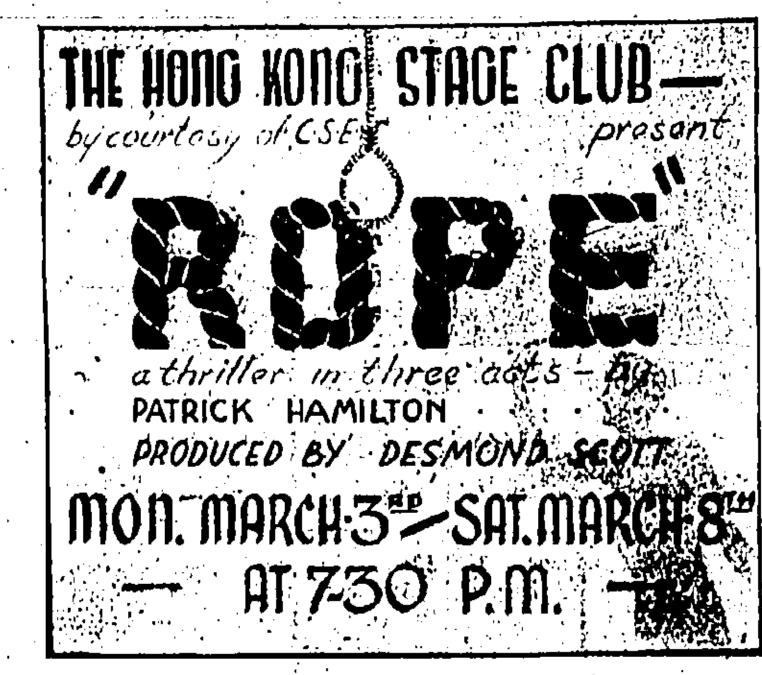
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NON-INTERVENTION CANNOT MEAN INDIFFERENCE

Mexico City, Mar. 3. President Harry Truman today pledged the United ed States will "be faithful to the letter and to the spirit" of non-intervention in other nations' affairs, but declared that "cannot mean indifference.

"Events in one country may. have a profound effect in other strong nation does not he countries," he said. "The com- the right to impose its will). munity of nations feels concern | reason of strength on at the violation of accepted weaker nation," he said. principles of national behaviour | wholehearted acceptance of the by any one of its members." | doctrine by all of us

a goodwill visit to Mexico, de- can system; without it we roted part of his speech to could not exist as a community lefining for the first time his of good neighbours. conception of the "doctrine of non-intervention."

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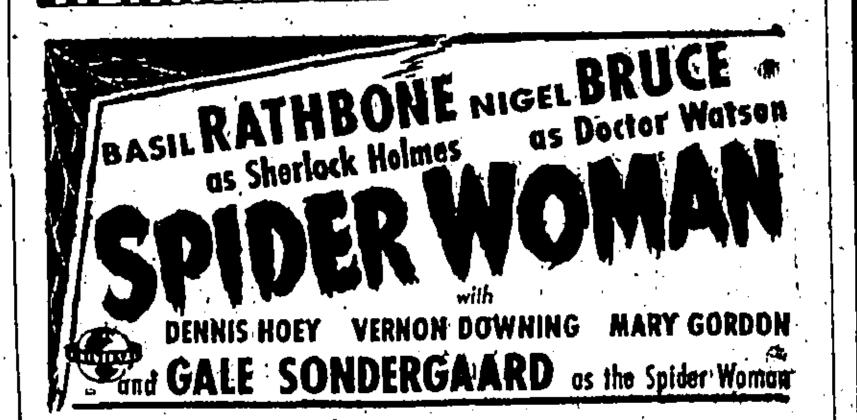
The President went on say that an "effort to achieve collective world security has been concurrent with growing acceptance of the doctrine of non-intervention.

progress we have made toward establishing a community nations with authority to enforce law on delinquencies," he continued.

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London, Mar. 2. Daily Telegraph dispatch from Athons said today that 15,000 reservists between the ages of 22 and 20 had been called up in what was believed to be Greece's first step toward increasing the size of her army.

The distatch quoted an authoritative nource saying that Greece Should increuse her army from its present 100.000 men to 200,000 or '300,000 and then she would not need any foreign forces to cope with internal diatierbances or external threats." -United Press.

SILK IS COMING BACK

American National Retail Dry | Agriculture discloses that 68 port to its members.

fibres which have found such a useful place in the merchandler again be found. world there is a romantic thrill in "It is inspiring to note the connection with silk which never chn belong to any other fibre," the Association says.

> Association's effort to encourage American shopkeepers to buy more silk articles for customers. -Associated Press.

BLACK MARKET CRACK-DOWN Rome. Mar. 2.

The police arrested eight persons, including Mussolini's Minister of Communications. today in a blackmarket crackdown on Czech sugar imports which the group allegedly said was the Cuban Government's gift to the Italian Communist

The police said the former Minister, Nino Host-Venturi. and seven others profiteered for weeks on 4,800 tons of Augar which they said the Cuban Government had exported aid pastry industry workers in Italy.-United Press.

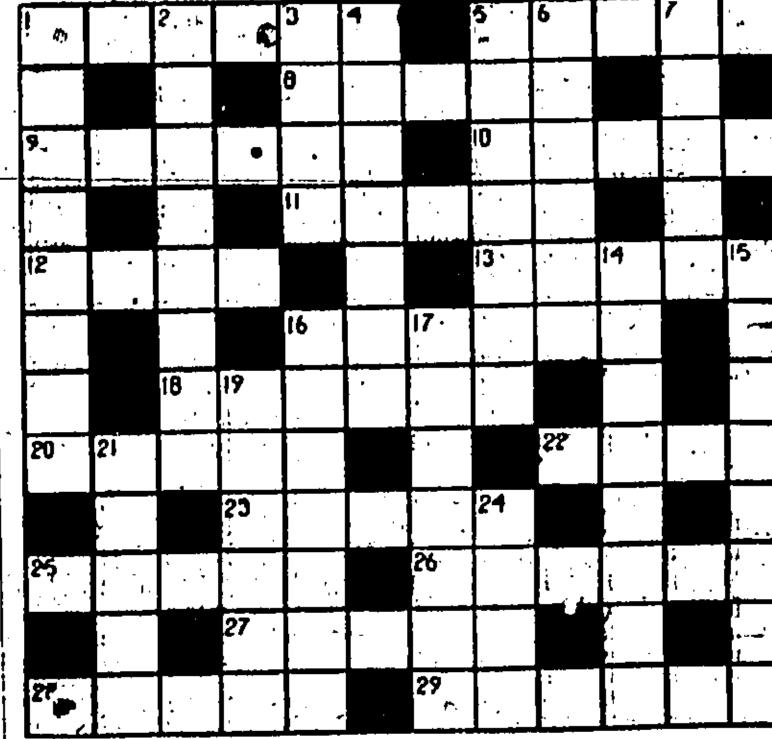
U.S. COTTON New York, Mar. 3.

American cotton production is expected to increase when farm labour becomes available. A survey by the Department of Goods Association says in its re- cent of cotton farmers who refused acreage did so because of "In spite of all new synthetic labour shortage and intend to in-'crease crops when labour can

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture reports that hedging of foreign cotton through sales in the American futures markets has The report forms part of the bad little effect on American cot-

The volume of transactions is said to be small.—Associated

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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			Scent.
Ω.	Competitor.		
ñ.	Regal.	26.	Serene
	Bankowini		Anger

28. Attempts. 12. Contest. 13. Stop. - 29. Scolds.

Creel; 19. Snip; 20. Cellar; 24. Roam; 23. Fray.

Clues Across

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•	from the sun.	17.	Meals.
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	tion.	24.	Vacillate.

Brenk; 25, Valour; 26, Even; 27, Stern; 28. Skimpy. Yesterday's Crossword DOWN:—1. Sash:—2. Mire; 3. Lamb; 4. Expert; /5. Session; 6. Airship; 7. Deposed; 10 Imbue; 13. Scribes; 14. Believe; 15. Slacken; Embers; 14. Bust; 16. Ovine; 18. Crool: 19. Spin: 20. Cellent 24. Deposed; 20. Skimpy.

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traceable to far more serious causes. Disturbing to economists were: and Bradstreet index went to 1 .- the breakthrough of com- new historic peak, modity prices to new highs in | . The Bureau of Labour Statistics many cases. 2.—the unrelieved reported wholesalo prices of all freight car shortage crisis. commodities jumped to a new all-The drop in retail sales from time high in the week-ended Feb. the previous week and the dollar | 22. gain of only four to eight per . The stock market ran like ;

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substantial decline in unit salus when increased price levels are taken into account. A long list of household and industrial commodities zoomed upward at a dizzy pace, causing slow retreat as its principal inwidespread fears that labour | vestor centred on a big volume of would demand smatching pay in- | new-financing that promised betcreases, that consumer resistance | ter days shead. . would tighten and that inflation | American Telephone registered

Historic Spread

Hogs, grains, eggs, cotton foreign silver and lead and many Exchange other items were enveloped in the rising spread.

There were indications rents might be raised throughout the country. A prominent of executive forecast another rise in crude oil prices this venr. Associated Press index of

wholesale commoditiest hit new highs one day after another. Dan

Better Sink Than Let

Baltimore, Mar, st. Willis Bradley, Republican Representative of California, said "It would be better-for-our mer-Ferries 71b 71 14 au; Yaumati Ferries chant marine to sink" Liberty and Victory ships built during the war than to have them sold to foreign povernments at low prices. kan Lights 54: Telephones (Old) 376 He said "American shipownels cannot compete against foreign ones who purchased our Liberties and Victories at 31 per cent of pre-war cost and operate them: with cheap crews, unless our gov-Sun Co., Ltd. '3b; Kwong Sang Hong Armnent give our shippers some

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ported goods in quality. -The label "imported"-once considered a symbol of quality—has senred cat on Tuesday with a rebeen losing sonie of its attraction. treat lopping off around \$1,000,2 Complaints among international 000,000 from quoted values. Subtraders against the high price of sequent efforts to regain comimporta havo been general: Some products of Italy, Bel-

gium, France, Britain and other countries have been rejected on the basis of price. The difficulty is that many prices in the United States are levelling off while across the Atwould get a new lease on life. | \$200,000,000 of new debentures. clantic they are still going up,

one importer explained. Other factors working against increased imports are irregularity of deliveries, the difficulty of refordering on the basis of quality or similar price, and exchange difficulties,

In their troubles the importers are discovering-as have some American marufacturors — that poorly made merchandise, whether imported or domestic, cannot compete with a better knwn branch when the latter becomes available at equal or lower prices,-Associated Press.

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Washington, Mar. 3. The State Department announc-Lands, hotela & buildings. If & S ed the transfer of Charles E. 8.70b 18.86s 18% /.85sa; HK Lands 870 Brookhart, Consul at Calcutta, to Shanghai Noon. Renttien 17:666 12% nu : Chinese Entates sociated Press.

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AUSTRALIA

First Innings

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brought victories for Sweden.

Australia, Egypt. France and

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London, Mar. 3.

In carlier rounds of

Paris, Mar. 2.

by Mrs.

Sydney, Mar. 2.

Hassett, not out

Yardley ...

---Reuter,

Lindwall's Fine Performance

Sydney, Mar. 3. Australia finished today's play in the fifth and final Test match here 91 runs behind the MCC's total of 280 for the loss of four wickets. Disaster soon beset the MCC in this morning's play, which opened with Hutton being unable to bat since he was taken to Sydney Hospital with tonsilitis yesterday. This automatically brought the MCC score to 237 for seven wickets, instead of six.

Evans attempted a stand but only managed to score 29 before being bowled by Lindwall, who was on his best form of any of the Tests. Smith was dismissed early for two by Lindwall, whose bowling presented one of the tinest exhibitions seen in Test cricket.

Bedser and Wright drew the bringing his total to 14 and the innings out, mainly due to skilfer! Australian's to 189 before the handling by Wright, who sue close of play, Scoreboard at the close of play ceeded in putting Hedser to Incothe bowling as often as possible, | today:-but they only added 17 before Wright was caught by Tallon, he-

hind wicket, from a ball by Miller. He was then seven. It was not generally known that Lindwall, while accomplishing fine bowling performance of seven wickets for 63 runs, was suffer-

Little happened before lunch | Yardley, c Miller, b Lindwall dermutitis. and Morris and Barnes only add- | Jkin, b Lindwall ed sixteen runs before the inter- Evans, b Limbwall . o. Val. Afterwards, however, they began to gain confidence and by i rapid scoring Morris put up the! Australlan century in 105 minutes, bringing his own score to 40. Barnes was then 55.

Bradman Bowled

Bedser, though bowling very well and often giving the batsmet sudden jolts, never seemed to achieve any definite success until, in his first over after ten when the score stood at 126, he sent down a shorter than susual ball and claimed Barnes' wicket from a catch behind wicket by Evan-Barnes had scored 71.

There followed a brief partnership between Morris and Brad- | Morris, 15w., b Bedser man, adding 20 runs, and then Bradman, b Wright ... Bedser claimed Morris, who was Without any addition to the | Hamence, not out ...

score---which was 148--Bradman | was clean-bowled by Wright when

This marked the beginning of e 75-minute shell in which both Bedser and Wright bowled con- Bedser down four specessive maidens and forcing the tsmen, Hassett and Wright 18 3 63

Miller, to keep on the defensive. Delaying Tactics The spell was broken by Havett, however, who knocked Wright for three, to be followed ! by Miller, who claimed eight, the Sydney Morning Herald shutdown, increasing costs were making Wright's most expensive!

over of the match, -Five minutes before the close of inlay, however, Wright had his and claimed Miller's wicket with the aid of Ikin who i caught a fino catch in slips. Miller had made 23, and the score wbs then 187.

Hassett was joined by Hamence for the last few minutes and the ter. crowd was greatly amused as the two batsmen obviously did their best to delay the game, putting the pitch and generally "going slow" in an effort to prevent Wright's return to the bowling end. Hassett added two more,

RADIO

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12.30 p.m.—Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—Berrices Music . Dox. 12.47 p.m .- The Dance Orchestra: 1.00 p.m - News. Weather Report and

Announcements. .10 p.m .-- Ordhealral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Deliust "Over the Hills, and

Far Away"-London Philharmonic Orehentra. 1,30 p.m.—"From the Shows"—Light 2.00 p.m .- Close Hown.

4.50 p.m. - "Tunca of Not-Bo-Long-Ago." 6:45 p.m. Commentary on the Test Match. 6.55 p.m. Tunes of Not-Bo-Long-Ago

7:00 p.m. London Relay: World News. 7:10 p.m. London Relay: Home News today resulted as follows: 1.15 J.tn.-Hing Crosby and the Andrews

Liverpool. #150 band-Jass Plano Beleations by Hal A principalital Payouriton. Both bim - Stydict "Musical Porms"-No.

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if necessary on or before the fel-BIG BOUT DATE

Ireland's Victory Over Spain

Dublin, Mar. 2. Ireland beat Spain goals to two in an international soccer match at Dalymount Park here today, after leading 2/1 at halftime.

The crowd encroached on to the field of play, threatening a holdup at the start, and-six minutes before halftime position was so difficult that the referee stopped play sent the teams off while cowd was pushed back. .The sidelines had to be remarked and it was nearly half an hour before play was resumed. Spain did well on a difficult hitch, which was slippery

finishes owing to mud. D. Walsh and Coad-Ireland a two-goal lead, Zarra, Spain's outstanding forward, reduced the arrears before halftime and equalised 122 midway through the second

Both teams strove for the deciding goal, but the Irish defence, particularly Caroy (Manchester United fullback) dealt 20 with all Spanish moves. At the other end, D. Walsh 10 scored Ireland's third goal by

heading in from Coad's pass. Ireland's team included eight English League players, side being \chosen - from qualified Irish footballers, whatever their club.—Reuter.

Car Output Cut By Coal Shortage

-- London, Mar. 2. Britain's planned cutput of automobiles will be cut in half due to the coal shortage, stated the Sunday Times motoring correspondent [

The writer said that despite support of the export drive given by automobile manufacturers O. M. R. W. they had received no priority in 2 coal allocations and would be ...7...'. 0 ...34.....0 | compelled -to-work at a maximum | O three-day week for some time. The effect on exports, stated the correspondent, will be that

delivery dates of present production will be lengthened to possibly eight weeks. "Equally alarming is the effect

on car prices. Even before says that the MCC tour has Heading to a general rise in catalobeen a striking financial suc- | gue price.... British makers view cess for receipts are certain to with concern the fact that although 50% of the reduced output was going everseas, the proportion in outstanding orders was profits may also exceed the re- five home orders to one expert." Anglican --- United Press.

(Australian currency).—Rqu- SOVIET Moscow, Mar. 3.

. The Russian Council of Ministers, blaming the lag coal production for delaying the nation's whole economic de velopment, today called for 16 per cent increase in coa output as it set the goals for 1947 under the five-year plan-

The announcement said number of hardships" been created by failures "backwardness of individua" branches of the peoples economy. It added that fulfillment of the five-year plan "requires radical improvement in leadership in industry and production planning." - Associated

KOREAN RED SENTENCED

Tokyo, March 2. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied commander in -Japan, in his monthly report on the Korean occupation, revealed that the chief of the financial section of the Korean

The recently established China Keller Corporation, which will communist Party, Lee Kwan, Petrolaum Company is reported operate it with the guidance of has been sentenced to life important of drums of crude oil from the sics Laboratory.

Prisonment for counterfeiting of drums of crude oil from the sics Laboratory.

A 22-mile over-water firing to the profinancial section of the Korean to use the sham money to cause US\$2.00 per dram. economic disturbances in the American occupation area.

Battle Of The Tomes Engineers At Tojo Trial

The Tribunal trying Hideki Tojo and other Japanese war criminal suspects today flatly rejected the admission by the defence of evidence relating to Big Three violations of International

The Tribunal President, Sir William Webb of Australia, said: "This decision is the decision of the majority."

London, Mar. 3.

against Harold Blundell 40, rub-

Mr. Justice Lynskey said

that there had been some agree

step of the church." The agree

ment was reached under threat

of suicide by Mrs. Thompson.

breach of promise.

France's

in custody.

Meanwhile, in his island

Petain has appealed through

cent Auriol to relax the con-

ditions under which he is liv-

ed by a company of 89 men of

the famous Republican Guards.

They have now been replaced

by a less pretentious. guard

company from Nantes. Most

people in France believe that

Petain will die in Jail.-Reu-

Washington, Mar. 2.

A testing range for rocket wea-

will be opened this month by the

Naval Ordnance Department at

Helly Ridge, North Carolina on

comp, the Navy Department an-

nounced today.
The range is being built by

lange will be used to study pro-

the abandoned site of a wartime

Until recently he was guard-

He was satisfied there was no.

Miss Rose Heilbron, outlin-

that the couple were accepted

and friends as engaged, and

Paul's Church, Kirkdale, Liver-

pool, and fixed the marriage

Parls, Mar. 2.

when Mrs. Thompson found

Specifically, the High Allied Court will not hear evidence on Soviet Russian relations Widow with Finland, the Baltic States, Poland or Rumania, nor So- Breach Of viet and British relations with Iran, nor American relations Promise Case with Denmark regarding Ice- Promise Case land and Greenland-

"These are irrelevant." clared Sir William. The decision was reached st., Bootle, lost her action for after a hectic morning session, alleged breach of promise at

"the Battle of the Liverpool Assizes yesterday The American adefence at the worker, of Norton' torney, Ben Blakeney: attempt- Bootle. She stated that Blundell | ed to introduce the League of was the father of her baby son. Nations decision condemning | She has three daughters. Russin for waging aggressive war against Finland and a speech by Churchill in which ment between Mrs. Thompson the British leader attempted to and Blundell for them to go

justify British actions in Iran: through a ceremony of mar-Sir William indicated that linge "to give the baby a name the Tribunal would take judi- and then separate "on the doorcial notice of these alleged breaches of International Law. particularly violation of the Paris pact of 1928 which outlaws aggressive war as an instrument of national policy. The . 55-count indictment lng Mrs. Thompson's case, said

against Tojo and his 25 codefendants covers the 'period by Mrs. Thompson's daughters ranging from 1928 to 1945. "We cannot shut out single relevant fact, no matter | she was pregnant they how disagreeable," Sir William | the wife of the vicar of

stated. argued that if the prosecuting for Aug. 3. Later Blundell asknations at the Tokyo trial ed Mrs. Thompson to release violated International Law, es- him because he was in love pecially the pact of Paris, then with someone else. accused could not be held for breach of the same law. Sir William, however, point- Purge In

ed out that 60 nations signed the Paris pact and "at most only | one or two have broken it." "We will judicially take: notice of Paris Pact breaches."

that the defence was taking since Liberation, is coming to ment and people to end "this particular notice of the Russian an end with less than 4.000 useless war! in Indochina. treaty violations and said, "I cases, mainly involving minor Report of the broadcast ed for Nanking on March 5 for defence counsel, whether the

have we as a Tribunal." fence / desired to show time or another violated the Pact of Paris since its ratification 19 years ago." - United

The Archbishop of York, Dr. prison at He Dyeu, off the west C. F. Garbett, last night announced completion of prelimin- coast of France, 91-year-old ary work on the first new code of Anglican Church law in nearly his lawyer to President Vinthree and a half centuries.

"The first step in a long and tedious journey" Dr. Garbett ing. wrote in the March "York diocesan leaflet", was completed recently by a commussion appointed in 1939 to rouse canons in force since 1608 and now in many cases obsolete. The new draft code of rekulations affecting both clergy and laity will be published in the spring, he added, and will then become "a practical

The Archbishop said that no RANGE publication of the proposed new canons.—Associated Press. 🦥 pons and jet propelled missiles

CHINA PETROL PURCHASES....

Shanghai, Mar. 3. first consignment of 5,987 tons is ram jet engines and aerodynamic up on the part of these nonalready on route to China and is features of new weapons. American occupation are a construction of the construction of the

Demands Rejected

The recent petition of the Chinese Engineers Institute to Government to raise the minimum basic wage of mechanics from two dollars to five dollars per 8-hour working day, has been turned down.

Government admitted that present cost of living is considerably, higher than pre-war, but it was unable to regard existing conditions as having stabilized themselves sufficiently to allow present living costs to be accepted as a permanent de- A 42-year-old widow, Mrs. standard on which basic wages

High wages paid by certain concerns to their workmen was made possible by peculiar cir cumstances existing in Colony at the moment. when they ceased to | drastle wage cuts were inevit-

to the lowering in the general atandard of efficiency of Chin- Elder pre-war, the depreciation being estimated at between 25 and 35 percent. This had a detrimental effect on industry and raised the costs of pro- Expelled duction.

Employers are always willing to pay their workers a fair i wage for a fair day's work. but they do not consider the present moment a suitable one for arbitrarily increasing basic wages and thus impose upor industry a permanent burden which it is unable to support the letter concluded

ing circulated to members of the Institute.

Appeal

Paris. Mar. 3. The French press agency said in a Hanoi dispatch that collaborationist the Viet Nam radio broadcast Mr. Blakeney sharply denied purge, which has been going on a plea to the French Govern-

haven't the faintest interest, as persons, remaining to be tried. came as French sources and the flight to Nanking two days France is still bitter about nounced that the French forces later. Soviet Union committed ag- her collaborators and follows began military operations west. Half of the 34 on the list al trials of the shopkeepers class of Hanoi at dawn and were ready presented were members Sir William replied. "Nor of Vichyltes with vengeful en advancing along a 15-mile of the Communist Shanghal thusiasm. The Right Wing front.

that amnesty, but this demand is circular highway route near New China News Agency-As-"great, powerful victor nations meeting with strong opposition | Hanoi and Sontay was being | sociated Press. such as the Big Three at one from Socialists and Commu- mopped up, these reports said. The Viet Nam radio plea Since the purge began over was quoted as saying: "too; 130 people have been condemn- much French and Vietnamese ed to death. Sixty of them blood has been shed. have been executed, 60 pardon- time to put an end to

"Numerous citles have beer Among the minor traitors to razed. The Vietnamese people be tried are a few important want their independance in the members of the Vichy Govern- | frame of the French union."-

In its reply to the Institute, | Clariese Thompson. Rosalind- | can be fairly assessed.

Attention was also drawn

Government's reply is be-

Viet .Nam

ed and the remainder are still fratricidal struggle.

Associated Press.

"Beardless Bluebeard" Admits Sex Murders

Tokyo, Mar. 3. Yoshio Kodaira, Oriental beardless Bluebeard, today denied he had committed ten sex murders "I only killed seven," he said. As the anaemic, lean little Japanese went on trial charged with ten rape-murders, Kodaira told the Court the police had miscounted his victims and then went on to describe the first of a series of sex crimes that baffled the police for more than a

had a sudden desire for her," he said, speaking; of 18-year-old Mitsuoko Miyazaki, who was his first victim. He said the desire came at noon on May 25, 1945, when she told him in a Navy" dormitory room in Tokyo that she was leaving. the city.

"I attempted to conx her con- vances, which might have resent, but she refused and went, vealed that he served a prison to her room," he continued. "I sentence" for the murders of followed her there, and when his former wife's relatives, and she refused again, I strangled also that he had reported false her, dragged her, unconscious, qualifications to the Navy in to another room, raped her, getting employment. then buried her in a foxhole.'

He said he killed the girl for fear she might report his ad-

Shanghaf, Mar. 3.

Elder Statesman lung Piwu, who has been held incommunicado in a residence of the the early months of 1945. former French Concession since Saturday, was placed aboard he was a Peeping Tom, spying an express last night for Nanking, where he will be flown their baths... to Yenan with other Com-

Tung Pi-wu, who was under escort, was accompanied by his wife and son.

Complying with an the Shanghal garrison office in Shanghai supplied a list of Communists, according t to the Central News Agency, said it contained 84

names. This included the name five Communist, representatives, with CNRRA which will be handed in separately.

All the remaining Communists in Shanghai are to be entrain-

office and the other half were Mr. Blakeney said the de- minority is agitating for an The entire area between the members of the Communist

Hamburg, Mar. 2. Bonn University has renewed the award of honorary doctor of philosophy to Thomas Mann, German writer and Nobel literature prize winner, thus reescinding the action of the university authorities in withdrawing the honour in 1938 at Nazi behest.—Reuter.

Industry Resuming Normal Output

London, Mar. 3. British industry returned to full production Monday ending a crippling three-week shutdown dictated by fuel shortages, but domestic consumers will continue to feel the pinch power poverty. The switch-on of electricity to, 'Coal' stocks at most power

actories. forced into idleness stutions averaged a 17-day supwhile the Government rebuilt coal ply. The finest; weekend weather stocks depleted by the warst of the winter enabled further rewinter since 1880-81, was ex- fuelling as priority-speeded coal pected to effect 2,000,000 workers. trains flowed across the nation · Some of them-in motor-car j and coastal coat ships tentered plants-will not resume normal Lendon port at the rate of one output until the middle of the an hour. week, however, pending restock- Despite grounds for optimism the traditional Criminal's straw ing of the pipe-line of component Prime Minister Clement Attlee's hat, covering his entire head, parts from feeder plants. But while the gravest industrial the crisis—will remain to sattle crisis in British history appeared the domestic rationing scheme for

to be ending, housewives were cont electricity and gas -- Asasked for further sacrifices in sociated Press. the interest of full employment. They womust conserve electricity five hours daily, probably on a voluntary basis, since mass cutoffs will no lenger be practical in areas containing factories. Coal Saving

"It there is anything like a let- page." chiential consumers" warned isi

special "coal cabinet"—porn or

After 158 years the London

vertiser, presings the Society Lashooting A Kodelra Ches

Kodaira admitted he fireke desired the girl three nights previously when he saw her drying herself after a bath. In a boiler room; but refrained from suping her because he feared he might be seen. - He said he was joking when he told the police he had had sexual relations with several

"I feared I might be sub-

jected to a Navy courtmartial

No Peeping Tom

and receive heavy punishment,"

the stated.

girls and nurses in the Navy, dormitory where he worked in He denied police reports that on girls sleeping and also in

Judge Kishi questioned . Kodaira lengthily about his back-

🖢 ground. The Judge pounded his gavely when the courtroom laughed as Kodaira said there was no one "mentally afflicted" in his headquarters, the Communist family, then added, "Oh-yes, my older sister was a bit funny

in her head." Kodaira said a great change took place in his life after he left prison in 1923, adding, "I began to lose control of myself suddenly."

Effect Of Navy He admitted the truth of the prosecutor's charge that he berame more "sex conscious" after he volunteered for Navy. service in 1923. He said the sallors talked only about women and that when he visited foreign ports,-"I-had-reistions with many foreign

women." He told the Court that after he had evacuated his wife and little son from Tokyo during the air raids to his wife's native place in Toyama prefecture, Northwestern Honshu, he lived a "restless life" 'in Tokyo because he was aware the war was going badly against Japan and the future was fun-

Five hundred curious Japan-A ese, including a large number. of women—among them smart looking, uniform-clad high school girl students - jammed the small, ill-furnished unheated courtroom on the second storey of the District Criminal Court. building, which is still standing in a bombed-out area.

Allergic To Pictures Occupying special seats immediately to the side of Kodaira were five Allied pers sonnel, including Mr. W.A. Gabrielson of G.2 Civil Intelligence Section, Public Safety Police, who was formerly chief of police in Honolulus Speciators were nonplussed when the lean, short (about live feet four inches) Kodaira ontered the courtroom whand? cuffed and escorted by four

He wore a blue serge suit. white open-collar shirt and Japanese slippers, He also wore hat and also the handcuffs when the Judge entered the court & Judge Selichi Klahi shouteds 'Do not take pictures." where photographers flashed bulbe at the back of the courtroom as the Judge scated himself. As Kodaira stood up and "Morning Advertiser" has de- answered the Judge's qualities cided to print news on its front an ambitious Japanese cameraman opened a side

Newcastle vs. Charlton. The Middlesborough Burnley replay takes place tomorrow. Tho semi-final grounds will bo nnnounced Alater. Ties will be played on March 29 with replays

The draw for the Football

Middlesborough cr Burnley vs.

Association Cup semi-finals made